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COMMUNIST SUCCESS SOUTHERN DRIVE

Battle Developing For Mountain Stronghold MOVEMENT FLANKING

Canton, July 29. Manchurian troops of General Lin Piao's 42nd and 43rd armies have driven Southward to the small town of Lukow, beyond Chuchow, which they captured earlier, according to the Chinese Press today.

Fighting has been reported South of Lukow, but it is not known whether the town itself has fallen to the Communists or whether it has been bypassed.

The Nationalists blew up a big railway bridge in the Lukow area. General Pai Chung-hsi has sent troops of Kwangsi General Hsia Wei to resist the Communists at Lukow.

Arrangements For British Evacuees

No fresh arrangements have made for British evacuees from South China. the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

It was stated that the provious arrangements made -here------for----accommodating British evacuees from China still exist.

COMMIES DODAL

Washington, July 29. matic personnel for "shop lines, according to the States Ambassador, Dr. J. ther strategic value. Leighton Stuart, and his official party from Nanking for Outflanking Washington.

Officials disclosed that the Movement reguliement for Dr. Stuart but refused to do so for the American Consul-General, Mr. John bassy's plane. The rule of signing "shop |

dividual if he is later accused of of Changsha.

a crime. The State Department several months ago asked Dr. Stuart to return to the United States for consultations as soon as he had taken all possible measures to assure the safety of American nationals in China.

When this was done and he was prepared to leave Nanking, "shop guarantee" "from him

and his party, Dr. Stuart refused the demands | Kweichow, has been mentioned and is still negotating with the as a likely seat for the Nation-Communist authorities in an effort alist refugee capital, if the Reds to get it waived for the rest of chase the Government from the party.

The demands appear to be another Communist plan to embarrass American diplomats in China. -United Press.

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKBT) the

typhoon was centred about \$40 miles ESE of Shanghal moving NNE at 10,25 kvots. From it troughs extend NE to Honshu and BW to Tungkin. Today's Forecast;-Light or moderate BW winds. Mainly fair apart from ecattered thundery showers. Yesterday's, Wenther :---Maximum: 59.5 deg. Fab. Minimums 77.1 deg, Pah. Bunshines 7.5 hours.

Rainfalit, Nil. Total since Jan. I-10828 mm.=:42.29 inc. as assipts an Average of 1816.5 mm.= \$1.83 ins. Reedings at Have, 46 m.s.t. . . . 1001.3 999.8 mib. Bottale 29.57 29.52 lather Rel. Mambelly Dew Point 17
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not be ascertained. 0155

troops are attacking Yuhsien, North East of Hengyang. His 14th Army is said to have reoccupied Lienhwa, East of Yuhsien and is driving towards Chaling, 66 miles East ol Hengyang.

FOREIGNERS

IN CANTON

MAY LEAVE

It is too early to determine

how many foreigners will

take the advice given in the

British and American evacua.

tion notes. Some of these

nationals in the interior

have not yet received the

British and American Em-

bassy representatives will

leave Canton In the event of

"Communist Ilberation" and

presumably i proceed to

Chungking or the next seat

of the Central Government

Foreign Consular officials

will remain in Canton to

assist their nationals where

The mood of foreigners on

Shameen Island appears to

have changed in the past two

months. Originally, the busi-

ness community, including

wives and children, intended

to stay and face whatever

Events in Communist-

controlled areas elsewhere in

China, however, have changed

the outlook and non-essen-

tials may decide to leave.

This applies' particularly to

evacuate will remain with

individuals or with firms

operations from its Canton base

It is believed that some of the

land bases near the mouth of the

capital to Chungking will not

The Capital

here as long as possible.

here say.

Increased activity in Air Force

employing them .-- Reuter.

The final decision to

situation might develop.

women and children.

possible.

Canton, July 29.

A big battle is expected to take place soon at Hengshan, on the railway between Changsha and Heagyang. Hengshan is a mountain stronghold where the Nationalists may hold **out f**or cone-time-unless-they are cut off by a drive from the South East by General Liu's forces in the Yuhsien-Llenhwa area.

West of the Canton-Hankow tailway, General Lin Pizo's 39th army troops from the Yangtse are reported to be fighting the Nationalists in the Neithern suburb of Changleh, 100 miles North West of Changs'ra.

The Nationalists are reported to have lost a considerable amount of rolling stock as a result of the sudden cepture by the Communists of the Chuckew rail

General Pai Chung-ha is reported to have ordered General Chen Ming-jen, acting Governor Unprecedented demands by of Hunan, to abandon Changsha the Chinese Communist au- and to fight Eastward in an atthorities on American diplo- tempt to get behind the Red guarantees" are still delaying Kwong Po," which added that the departure of the United Changsha, isolated, is of no fur-

Cubot, the Vice-Consul, Mr. Wil- alist hands at 4.00 p.m. today, liam Olive, other American offi-laccording to a radiophone call cials and the pilot of the Em- received here from the besieged liunan capital.

Changsha was still in Nation-

The situation inside Changsha have been noticeable in the past guarantees" before leaving is an is quiet. Fighting is taking place few days, with both fighter and old Chinese custom, but it has about five miles East of the city, bember operations heavier than never before been invoked against Further South, troops of General in the past. diplomatic personnel. It is en Liu Po-chenge tith army are arrangement whereby someone striking at Chaling, 65 miles East CAF operations that have been remaining behind agrees to make of Hengyang, in an attempt to carried out of Talwan and isgood any unpaid bills and capture Leivang on the Cantorguarantees the return of the in- Hankow railway, 120 miles South Yangtse have been shifted to

> The Communist drive to significant flanking operation. Transfer Of The importance altached to this Red push is this:

The Communists are believed to be planning to strike deep into l Hunan in an attempt to outflank! the Nationalists and block the l the Communists demanded a possibility of their setreating Westward toward Kweichow Province. Kwelyang, capital of

> The Air Force said it is in- king, which fell to the Reds in didn't seem to turn out very creasing the tempo of its attacks April. against the Reds between Hengto slow the Red advance and will be Chungking, the wartime sometimes that I was dead. give the Nationalists a chance to | capital-not anywhere else.

FATAL STABBING AT STANLEY

Chen Lui, a prisoner serving the Reds. sentence at Stanley Prison, was as a result of a brawl among a -Pai Chung-hai beats the Reds, time?" group of eight convicts.

then the Government could re-Chan died at 10 am about main in Centen for at least "Me?" replied Junior, "What specific. two hours after the fight, which several months longer. was stopped by the warders with Over the past week there have reporter, "He's been doing order will be issued tomorrow Page 4 the been movements of lower Governments of lower Go The cause of the trouble could ment personnel and archives to since I arrived!" But Junior ber meeting with the United Na- Page 6

Manila, July 20. Government offices. A visit in Herry was particularly criti- Indonesian problem is to be a Motoring Feature.

Mr. Jose V. Rodriguez has been the Executive Yuan headquarters, on of the Premier, Yen Hai-shan, "They was particularly critic- Indonesian problem is to be a Motoring Feature.

directed by the Foreign Office to of the Premier, Yen Hai-shan, "They wear night pants," He Hague. go to Hong Kong to replace Mr. showed crates in the large hall Tiburcio Heja, Consul, who is to piled to the ceiling ewaiting be transportation to Changking (Continued on Page 14).

A Happy Family At Home



This delightfully informal study of Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh, with the Duke of Edinburgh and their eight-months-old son, Prince Charles, was made in the grounds of the Royal couple's home at Windlesham Moor, Surrey. The Princess gave special permission for the picture to be made by "British Newsreels." (AP Photo),

LITTLE HARRY RUNS INTO A SNAG

HARRY YIP

One helper spoke to him in

Chinese, "I'm afraid I don't speak

it yet, Sir," he said. "That's why

After every effort at the air-

port to contact Harry's guardian

had failed. Mr. Lau decided to

Harry was driven around town

And all the way, Junior kept

take Junior to Dorset Crescent.

Mom sent me out here,"

talking.

Harry Joseph Yip, nine-year-old Canadian boy from Toronto, stepped off a CPAL plane at Kai Tak yesterday and right into trouble.

There was no one at the airport to meet him. His parents, who are in Canada, had told Harry that a lady by the name of Lu-Backsu_would_receive him. "And_all_L know_is that Lu Back-su lives in Kowloon," declared Harry.

The boy had airport officials on the run busy trying to make contacts. The telephone directory and Hong list were consulted, calls made, but the Lu Back-su could be reached and Search of Harry's luggage for a clue or letter that might bear some indication of a Hong Kong address, was fruitless.

Harry himself, co-operating as fully as he he could, produced wo cheques drawn on the National City Bank and made out to a Lu Back-su. But that was

After about three hours of search little Harry was taken to the home of Mr. Wong Yau-mui at 3, Dorset Crescent, Kowloon Tong. Mr. Wong is the manager of the firm which chartered the CPAL plane on the flight from

Vancouver to Hong Kong. Harry was taken to the home of Mr. Wong by Mr. William Lau, who is a partner of the firm and who at the airport on the company's business.

Mr. Lau told the "China Mail" that every effort will br made to contact the boy's quardian. Meanwhile, he said. his firm will cable the boy's mother, Mrs. Athena Ylp, at 570 Church Street, Toronto.

Not Worried

But Harry wasn't a bit worried about the whole confusion. In fact, he was so calm and collect- In Mr. Lau's limousine, before ed that he immediately won the heading for his temporary home. hearts of all involved at the air-

sized hand bag, a holstered water lurgently sought. pistol strapped to his narrow waist "Junjor" -- as he soon became known—came tearing down

the ramp. Reaching Inspector Bucking-Long-standing plans for ham, the Immigration Officer, he transfer of the Nationalist asked naively: "Where is Lu Back-su" and that started it. carried out until developments Junior was soon telling his make its continued stay in story to the "China Mail." send him to China to study the Plans for such eventual trans- language and traditions of his fer were made when the Govern- father's home. "I tried learning ment was still operating in Nan- that at home (Canada), but it

well," declared Junior. Officials here insist that the Heaving a heavy sigh, Junior ying and Changsha in an effort bext seat of the Government continued: "You know, I wish freem to give people, so much But they emphasise, too, that trouble. My ecezma always the Government intends to remain bothers me when the weather gets hot," he complained, "and it The main forces of Pai Chung- does get as hot as here in Canada

hsi's Central China Command sometimes, you know." have not yet joined battle with Junior was very talkative. One overworked gentleman turned If by some miracle—and every- playfully on Junior saying, "Do fatally stubbed yesterday morning one agrees it would be a miracle you keep asking questions all the

Seeing Kowloon

Changking. The task of crating friended the reporter after he tions Commission: archives is still going on in all had bought him a Coca Cola. "They wear night pants," He Hague declared politing to the khaki Mr. Hatta will leave for The Page 18 bred them to the Canadian stepping off an route for a Page 14

JAP RED LEADER ARRESTED

Osaka regional committee of ideas.

linking high officials of the Communist 'Party with the "wallnewsomber" case.

who is also chief of the committee from Japan.

ed that the police, after internist Party headquarters in Tokyo as well as the executives of the Party's Kansal district committee. -Router.

BERLIN AIRLIFT

Berlin, July 20. British and American Military Governments announced today that the Berlin Airliftthe most gigantic peacetime mili-Dressed in a heavy herring- Meanwhile Lu Back-su, a lady, tary operation in history-will bone suit, clutching his over- who lives in Kowloon, is being be eliminated, starting on Monday.-United Press.

Tokyo, July 29.

The Osaka police today ar Japanese Communist

Japanese newspilkers reported that the authorities have evidince. The arrest of Junkichi Gesu, what we are doing for them."

chairman of the Osrka Communist Party Committee. was carried

toe's publicity section, is being i This correspondent asked Genheld on suspicion of ordering the enal Eichelborger how soon he Communist Party, organ, "Osaka | thought Japan might expect ? Minpo", to issue false reports of peace treaty. The General reterror caused in the Japanese sea- plied: "I don't know and nobody port of Tsuruga by a series of knows just now. The matter depends upon good face among The Kyodo news agency report- | nations concerned."

regating 104 persons who are at Eichelberger did not give any inpresent being held in connection dication that he plans to go to with the case, have obtained evi- Japan with Mr. Vorhees, who is dence that may lead to the carly planning to visit Japan during sion.—United Press and Reuler. arrest of officials at the Commu- the next few weeks.

TO STOP

JAVA CEASE FIRE: AGREEMENT FINAL

Batavia, July 29. Canton Impossible—so officials mother, a Canadian, decided to The Dutch and Indonesian Republicans announce ed today that they have reached final agreement on a cease-fire order.

Details of the order, negotiated through the United Nations Comremon for Indonesia, were not made public in the joint com-The opposing parties pro- the conference.

visionally agreed on May 7 to work out a conse-fire order after more than 100, and including rethe Dutch restored the Indone- presentatives of both Republican sian Republicans to their capital, and non-Republican areas of In-Jogjakarta. The Republican Premier,

Mohamed 'Hatta, said his 'order to guerilla troops to and their seven months' warfare against Page 2. the Dutch, who overran, the Republic last. December, will be Issued soon. He declined to be Page 3

about that guy?" pointing to a lt is expected ners that the The next step in settling the Page #

conference with the Indian Sports

Prime Minister, Jawaharia) Nehru Dr. J.H. van Royen, Helland's representative, will leave for Tho Hague next week to prepare for

.Other delegates, numbering donesia, will also fly to The Hague .-- Associated Press.

Rede Do The litterbug. Correspondence

Tax Evasion Warning.

Income Tax: Editorial

shorts of the officers and com- Hague by air on August & Air and Shipping Intelligence.

AMERICA ABANDON JAPAN -- EICHELBERGER

Washington, July '29.

In an exclusive interview, Lieutenant-General Robert Eichelberger assured the Associated Press today that the United States will never allow Japan to fall a victim-of Communism.

General Eichelberger, who is now adviser to the Assistant Secretary of Army, Tracy Vorhees, said: "The United States has an obligation to Japan to assure safety and security. We disarmed Japan and now we shall not abandon her until we are sure Japan is able to look after her own safety."

The General expects the ment of 45 civil affairs trams and Jupanese people to do their part three sections attached to the in guarding against the spread army. Associated Press and of Communism, although he said Reuter. that American assurance to against Comunism will continue as long as necessary Eichelberger formerly 8th Army Commander

In Japan. The General stressed that everything the Occupation au lhoritles and the United Stateare going on Japan's behalf are part of a broad programme to assist Japan back to self sufficlency. He emphasised: "That includes the assurance that we are not going to allow Japan to go Red."

The General estimated that not more than five per cent of the Japanese people are interested in Communism and he vitually shouted with emphasiwhen he said: "They will drop !! change between the two areas as soon as they find out they are Communist propagandists." General Eichelberger said:

is spending hundreds of millions of-dollars every year to lusist the Japanese people proves that the United States is friendly 'to volume goal for the new arrange-

Reparations Issue

"The Army is likely to spend about half a billion dollars in Japan this fiscal year mid this money is coming from Americans generally. We hope right-think- trade. ing Japaneso are well aware of On reparation problems the General was not inclined to out by the Osaka city police this | comment but seemed to indicate

that he does not favour removing Newspapers said that Gesu, much more industrial equipment

Despite rumours, General

More Autonomy The "New York Times"

claimed today that General Douglas MacArthur has virtually closed down the United States Military Government in Japan. drowned out of 175 Hin lu men, In a despatch from Tokyo, the women and children al pard n "Times" correspondent, Lindsay ferryboat which capsized on Parrott, said that this will be the Tuesday on a pligriniage voyage effect of General MacArthur's in Marbada River near indore, order/announcing the disband-| Central India.-United Press.

CRUCIAL TALKS ON

Arrangements were completed today for the opening of the Sterling area-Japan trade talks here on Tuesday. looking toward doubling of last year's £62,500,000 ex-

The date for the crucial being double-crossed by foreign negotiations was retarded one day following a preliminary nyeting between the three-man United "The fact that the United States | Kingdom trade delegation and. SCAP foreign trade officials. The occupation nuthorities re-

frained from stating a trade the chairman of the Japan if they follow Democratic ment with the United Kingdom, India, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon and South Africa.

But a spokesman for the sterling area megotiators expressed the hope that both parties can make available sufficient goods er double the volume of last year's

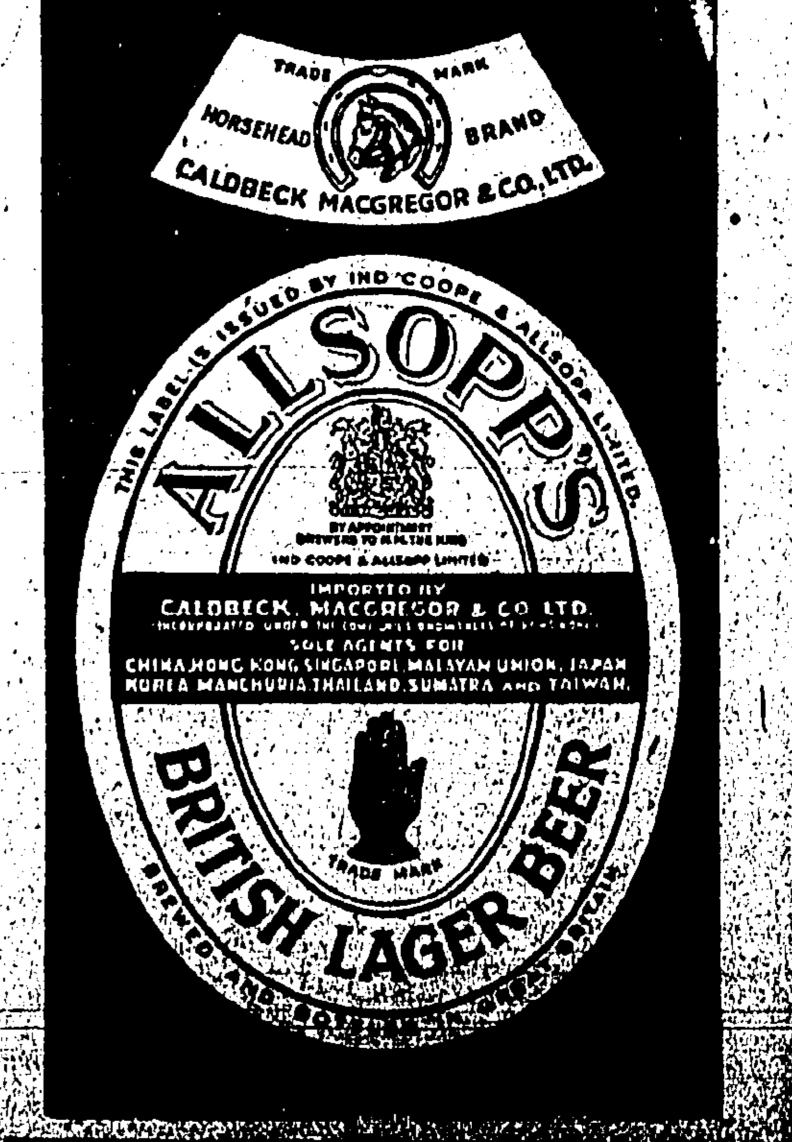
Measures to Insure Japan's access to a great colume of sterling area's (raw materials, particularly scotton, Iron, wool and rubber him break down barriers to Japaneso finished goods, are expected to be the principal objectives of the American headquarters' negotiators.

A Japanese trade mission, led by a SCAP official, is to leave Tokyo next month for a twomonth trip through Slam, Burmit, India and Pakistan in order to promote sales of Japanese rolling stocks, motorcars and trucks in thre countries.

Five Japanese will accompany two SCAP officials on the mis-

FERRY DISASTER

Bombay, J. ly 20. Reports received today said that 140 are feared to have been





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Arranged for the first time by the Messareries Maritimes; an excursion for visitors around Hong Kong Brought more than 70 tourists from Salgon to the Repulse Bay Hotel at noon yesterday. The tourists, who arrived in the mo ning from Salgon by the MM liber, as: Champollion, new tied up alongside a Kowloon Godown Wharf, were ferried across the harbour by thic chartered wala wala motor boats. The excursion, which was made in 20 taxis also chartered by the shipping company, took the visitors to Aberdeen, Repulse Buy, the Peak and other beaches. Today about 40 tourists will tour the whole of Kowloon, including the New Territories. The ss. Champollion brought 100 passengers from Saigan and on her departure tonight will take away with her more than 100 passengers for Manila, Suigon and Europe: Picture above shows some of the tourists descending the gangplank at Kowloon Wharf. ("China Mail" Photo).

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees

Forces' Welfare

Sir Your editorial upon the subject of Forces Welfare raises many points to which the Entertainment Committee will no for obviously the Committer must doubt give-serious consideration. have some working capital, we Like many other readers, parti- commend it it readers or any cularly those , who have not variation of it which siggets itself served in the Army, we had only to them: We would writtened other a hazy idea of the phy and emolu- | views, and any contributions' may ments of the Services until yes- | he addressed to this office .terdily when we happened to meet Editor. an Army Sergeant, and we hope that if this letter catches his eye, he will forgive us for publicising his personal affairs in what we believe to be the intereste of all troops in Hong Kong. This Sergebit's pay is 13/-per day plus 10/00 per week Foreign Service Allowance. He has wife and child in England to whose support he devotes the

the clyarettes... and not much We ask your readers to try to visualise the life which must be the most expensive place on met, have little or nothing with which to purchase entertainment, Frankly, we were appulled, and would like to help to make conditibha a little more bearable for these men and to show their

greater part of his pay. He is

left with enough to keep himself

Kong does appreciate their pre-Soldiers do not ask for charity, and we sincerely hope that this letter willt be read! by them in the spirit in which it is written but this Enterthiument Committee is going to need a large and reguitar income if it is to furnish the amenities which it is no less than our duty to provide for men who are here in the discharge of

their duty. May we, therefore, suggest to your readers the formation of a "\$10 A Month Club," each menher of which would pledge that sum of whitever sum cart bo anorded in order that the necessial sary funds will be regularly available? To fibst of us \$10 is .Dily. 1949. the price of that "one more for diffing life a little more agree-

tions and, remembering the real the position.

| will undertake to receive contributions.

. Considering this a sound scheme,

Chipail Michiga Public Health

Sir, -The unhealthy conditions existing in Gloucester Rould has caused much criticism intended to draw the attention of the authorities for proper actions to be taken to maintain the health of those living in this rold under the most unhealthy conditions. It is regretted that the authorities concerned appear to have been unaware or the seriousness of the matter and nothing desirable half been done to ease the situa-

It is requested that those redefably covered with dust. A re-, nucleased and not others of sublintion in this area:

As a resident living at this road In discomfort brought about by unlicately conditions. I am compelled to repeat the matter to the general public in anticipattion of impressing the authorities with a sense of responsibility to take prompt measures in safeguarding public health by prohibiting junks to moor along this

GEORGE HAMILTON Local Justice

Sir_A letter entitled Local Justice" and 'signed "But Who Wohlders?" was published in the "China Mail" of Wednesday, 27th

Your coresrespondent in

250,000--STUDENTS AND SPORTSMEN

are waiting to see

PLEASE BOOK BAREY

Traffic Tolk In Hong Kong

Eleven fatal traffic acci-GENTS, OCCULARD, ON CHE, IFIELD during June at against dily three on the Mainland, according to official statistics. Total traffic accidents on the Island during the month Under favlew was 232 and on the Mainland the total was

guilty in each to the other two cases referred to was one burglary, the latter crime being an infinitely more serious one in the eyes of the law. The law recognises a distinction between n crime committed under sudden temptation and on the spur of the moment, such as were the facts of the young girl's case, and n crime which requires planning and involves a breaking and en tering of premises by night with intent to steal and an actual stealing, which were the facts of the two burglary cases referred to by your correspondent.

The law recognises the defini--tion: of the elements-necessary to | mny be inflicted on an offender. The maximum punishment for whilst 4that for burglary is imprisonment for life.

would give to this letter the sume publicity as was given the letter of your correspondent "But Who Wonders?" W. GORDON HARMON

Public Relations Officer.

Radio Hong Kong

Sir,-On every Sunday afternoon, the only afternoon in a week that you can relaxlitgly sit by the radio alde, whenever you turn on to the Rudlo Hong Kong (Chinese) Stution you may find that the that of a funtor middle school. Section) or the former Z. E. K. whole afternoon's programme consists of half hour's News in THREE Dialects and the rest of the whole time is alletted to the narrating (said to be in singing) remain anonymous, said that of a serial story in which only graduated students are all being those Lower Class People and sent to serve with milliary units. those_old | aged_stupid_women | Leaving Tientsin on July 20 on folks may have the interest. To Doard ss. Daviken, the traveller. those with a musical mind it is said that all ships in Tientsin;

ticism that producers of the tugs, lighters, junks, sampans Cantonese Dialogue Pictures and other native craft holsted the should take stories of these kind Red flag. muterials of their Pictures. "Municipal sidministration car Class, and even described as as the Nationalist's," he con-Poisonous to Mankind. And yet tinued: the Radio Hong Kong (Chinese) Section) scens to ignore all these and puts it up as the whole Sunday afternoon's programme. Should It be for only one Sunday in two months or so, I do not not mind turn on to some other stations once for a while. But this goes on Sundays after Sundays, month after month, and it already goes on for Three long years after Liberation of the Bolony, and is still continued on:

Should the Authorities of the led here in Hong Kong, possibly sponsible for maintaining public Radio Hong Kong (Chinese Sechealth should come here to have tion) simply consider the appreu look at these residences consi- ciation of those uneducated class branch police station. sidential area increasingly popu- should the Authorities concerned lated with people should be kept he satisfied to take this Broadfree from dust which constitutes cast Station as a Lower Class u threat to public health. With Station then I have nothing to un increasing number of citizens say! But if the Authorities conthickly populated in this road, it cerned would take a little conhas become more necessary to sideration for those Music Lovers demand for a good maintenance then please do give them some Music.

> By Music I , certainly do not mein those Cantonese Songs, which occupy almost 80 per cent of the whole Broadcasting time. These Contonese Songs although are not so bad as those we heard Sunday afternoons but still they can never be classified as Music. They are simply a combination of Noisy Tones without Melody. Harmony and Rhythm, It is thus young Communist political inonly those Lower Class Un- thructor will speak to the memeducated people who do not bers of the squad and indocknow what Music really is, may trinate them, if necessary. show appreciation.

Hence for the benefit of those Music Lovers these Cantonese arrived here on Thursday even- hitti Songs Programme should there-ing with 3,000 tons of general If was also stated that Brigadier fore be cut down as much as cargo including more than 600 bags R.P. Ransoms, of HQ possible, say to one third if not of sennet seeds, Chinese drugs, Forces, For East, accompanied the letter quoted conceded that there one fourth of the time and sub- eggs and beans. might be other facts in both cases stitute with "Modern Age Songs." According to an official the fact this officer was not in Mr. (contrasted in his letter) which At present those people with a vessel, all cargo was experted MacDonald's party, but hippened we're not published and were musicul mind can only have the from Tientsin through the "North to be of the stand plane, therefore unknown to the average privilege of 15 minutes in gen- Clina Foreign Trading Comtional in an Evening to hear the sain's trade with ports not occusponse to the Amethyst Fund, The crime to which the young Modern Age Songs. On some pich by the Communists: have no doubt that many of your girl pleaded guilty was one of Tuesday and Wednesday Evenredders will be alad of the opt simple larceny, whilst the crime ings and on all Sundby After- About 90 passengers, including portubity to participate if you to which the accused pleaded noons they are even deprived of 19 husomeone were brought here

this pleasure!

Now it leaves for the Authorities of Rudio Hong Kong (Chinese Section) to choose which class of people in the Majorities of her Audience—the Lower Class Péople the old aged stupid women folks, the Uneditated of the Music Lovers, Young Youths Studelia, the Educated of the Music Lovers, Young Youths Studelia, the Educated of Should the Educated of Should the Educated of Should the Educated of the Dicker of the Should the Educated of the Dicker of the Should the Educated of the Dicker of the Said Authorities still wishes just to uphold their duties as in normal dick he form parties of unknown the Should the Secretary is the Said the Said the Should of the Should the Song Listenses then I would like to suggest to hive the Should the Song Listenses then I would like to suggest to hive the Should the Song Listenses then I would like to suggest to hive the Should the Song Listenses then I would like to suggest to hive the Should the Song Listenses then I would like to suggest to hive the Should the Song Listenses then I would like to suggest to hive the Should the Song Listenses then I would like the Song Listenses then I would like to suggest to hive the Should the Song Listenses then I would like the Song Listenses the I Now it leaver for the Authori-

DOING THE JITTERBUG

'Although it is an Annilcon creation, the Chinase Communists are very fond of jifferbugging, a area arrivel from Tientain told the 'Chino Maik' youterday.

Chinese Communists have their own version of this type of dance. They call it the Dance of the Harvest," he added.

Throughout Tientsing even on the This will will we were near ordinary down scored of students. This will he continued. "The airsoldiers, workers, Inbourers and drift circled above us several even public servants can be seen times before looving. dencing to the beating of oxskin drums, the clashing of cym- Nationalist warships.

of the littlerbug. One is slightly slower in body movement than Daviken to command a new the other although the tempo vessel, the ss. Nolviken, also inade by the drums, cymbals and owned by Wollem's. gongs is the same for the two

Said to have been combined from numerous Chinese Polk dances, the "Dance of the Harconstitute the crime, but also in vest" is now one of the main the degree of punishment which subjects taught in at least four schools in Tientsin.

Since the capture of Mentsin. simple larceny being five years, the Reds have established four Government schools. They are the North China University; the Revolution University, the Millwould be grateful if you tary and Political University and the Southward Advancing Labour Team. The last is more of a training camp than a school,

Explaining the schools, the traveller said that anyone between the ages of 15 and 30 who is willing to be trained "to serve the people," whether they can read or not, is qualified to enrol in the universities.

Military Service

However, according to an advertisement in "Tientsh Dally," entrants for the universities must have an educational status above The universities have a sixmonth course and assure the students of n job after leaving. The traveller, who wisher to

simply disgusting and irritating. with the e ption of the sec Daviken and nother foreign ship. It is already under serious eri- flew Red fings at the must: Even

They are backward, vold of ried out by the Communists in meaning, the taste of the Lower Tientsin is more or less the same

ed head men for various of adultery. Working under the supervision did not contest the suit. Chief."

"Action Squads"

All the "street chiefs" and "Block Chleis" of one district are members of an' "artion squad" | Hodgson. which is directly controlled by a

The branch police stations take orders from sub-polite stations which in turn take orders from the main police station of the "Public Security Bureau;" as the Commitmistis call it

Hence if a traveller wants to go from Communist China Malichuria of Mittomilist Chinu he must go through all the official channels before he is given: road permit. Still not satisfied with such a

closely-knit merhod of administration, the Communister expect the action sounds to hold nightly meetings to discuss the current situation in China and the world. At the end of each meeting of The ss. Daviken; which streed

Europeans Leave

The Daviken ditt not see any

She is commanded by Mr. A Like the American Boogle Vasdal, a veteran skipper of the Woogle and the Jitterbug, the Wallem Steamship Company, the Chirese Reds have two volsions vessel's owners.

SCHOONER

Following on the heels of the two Plusties schobies Neptunia ant Horizon which left here a few days, ago, another Russian schooner, the Sprut, arrived here on Thursday evening from

Singapore. A citter thip of the Meptunia, the Sprut is commended by Mr. A. Dlachkin. She had a crew of 17 and is anchored at Yaumatii Like her sister ship and

the Horizon, the Sprut is on

her way to Viadivostok from Libau, a Ruscian port in the Buitle. According to her applits, Wallem and Company, the Sprut is taking away from

the Colony 200 tons of Mahilb rope. She is due to leave the Colony within a few days:

GRANTING OF DECREE NISI

A Decree Nisi, to be made absolute within three months; of Captain C.F. Halliday who is was yesterday granted to ill. Frank Lee, of 8 Cumberland Road, at the Supreme Court. The petitioner applied before the senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Williams, for a dis-To maintain peace and order solution of his marriage with the Communists have appoint- Ellen Martha Lee on grounds

the head men is "street Chief." on order for costs was also made, on a visit to Singapore. of the headman; each block. The Court awarded the petiof a street must appoint an tioner the custody of three child- del and Mrs. H. Miller 'left for sider who is called the "Block ren. Mr. Williams further ordered Colcutta yesterday by BOAC. that Corporal Poter Banks, named ns co-respondent, pay HK\$2,000 as damages to the petitioner.

Frank Lee will represented by Here are a few items to solve by MY. Y. H. Chin of T'so and gift problems:

BOAT HERE

A motor boat of the Portuguese navy stationed at Macao arrived here yesterday afternoon from the Portuguese Colony. According to the local Portuguest Consultite, "B-2" is here to take cargo from Hong Kong to The naval craff is expected to

return to Macho today. CORRECTION

In yesterday's report of the orsioner-General South East Asia it was erroneously stated that he was accompanied by his wife. We MatDonald for any inconvenience in Tientsire for about two days, this publication may have chused

Commissioner-General, In point of

DONATIONS The following are the latest donntions

to the Bt. John's Cathedral Centenary

Bielleffe Bildaliff ilo, Mir. Pirk. Bhinfer About 90 passengers, including 195, Medica, R.K. Engineering and Con19 huropeans, were brought here thing Co., Ltd. 200, Mr. and Mrs.
25 her 2000; Condit. M.A.C. Beetling Co., 186, Messes, Mackinthaly Ltd. 2500, British Revenue Russian, 1900 Anonymous 220.

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h' member of a well-known and respected family of Hong Rong and a old boy of Diocesan Boys' School, was yesterday welcomed to the Bar by the senior Phisite Judge, Mr. Justice Williams, at the

Supreme Court. The Attorney-General, Mr. J. B. Griffin, KC, told the Court in making the application on hohalf of Mr. Lut, that in 1937, the applicant became attached to the late Mr. Nash, well-known local

solicitor, in this Colony,
Mr. Griffin said that Mr. Lui's
edication, suffered, like many others due to the interruption of the war years. At the cenclusion of the war however, the app!icant became articled to Sir Mankam, Lo in the firm of Lo and

The Attorney General went on to shy that Mr. Lui had been a yenr in England, where he been penefited from the experience given libi by the agents of Lo and Lo in England, Mr. Lul passed his final examination this

The applicant then took the appropriate oath of allegiance to the legal profession, after which he was congratulated by the Court and the Attorney-General. A STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF

Captain H.C.S. Slinn has re-Beved Capthin R.H. Hand as Staff Commander of the ss. StraitBaird. Captain Hand has been transferred to Dock Staff.

Captain D.G.H.O, Baillie has been appointed to command the ss. Carthage in place of Captain -S.H. French-who-has-retired.

Captain J.C.-Luct, OBE, now commands the ss. Socotra in place

Miss da Rocha will leave tomorrow by Pan-American World Airways to attend a business conference with Max Factor, Hollywood. She expects to be away for about one month. Professor Gordon King left

streets. The official term for The respondent, against whom Hong Kong yesterday by BOAC Mr. R. W. Miller, Mr. G.F. Sel-

Mr. B. A. Bernhechl Instructed your WEDDING & BIRTHDAY

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STERN WARNING GIVEN INCOME TAX EVADERS

The first case of tax evasion to be brought to Court for adjudication since the passing of the Inland Revenue Ordinance, came to an abrupt close yesterday when the prosecution announced that the offences had been compounded.

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, told Mr. Hinshing Lo at Central; who was to have tried the case, that the Commissioner of Inland Revenue had decided, after considerable deliberation, to compound the offences and that they had been compounded for a total sum of HK\$75,000, which had already been paid into the Treasury.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Today

9.30 p.m. Kowloon Gramophone Society Concert. Diocesan School, for Services and Members, 8.15 p.m. Swimming Picnic, European

Beach, 2.30 p.m. Inited Services Recreation Club, monthly dance, King's Pack,

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Andrew's Church broadcast service, Band of 1st Royal Leleester Regiment in at tendance, 11 u.m.

Holy Communion, St. Andrew'. Church 8 a.m.; Evemon Prayer, 6.30 p.m. Forces Special Hour, at St. Andrew's Church Viencage, 8

Chesical Music Recital, by DBS, at St. Andrew's Church, 8,30 Classical Concert, Toc II (Taibot

House), 50, Macdonnell Road, Swimming picnic, European at Silverstrand

Beach, 2.30 p.m. Community singing for Services and Civilians, conducted by Miss Lila Vincent, at the European YMCA, 8 p.m. Special Centenary Service, St, John's Cathedral, 11 n.m.

MONDAY Whist Drive, European YMCA. for Civilians and Servicemen,

8 p.m. TUESDAY

HK Light Orchestra, rehearsal.

Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.

GUNNER IN

A fatal accident on Thursday near the junction of Nam | ed under section 83 (2) of the coins are to be shipped to Canton Cheong Street, Kowloon, in Inland Revenue Ordinance.

the Kowloon Hospital. John Michael Clifford Cookes, aged 19, gunner of 119/LAA/SL ment of tax. Battery of Erskin Camp, was brought before the Court yesterday on Charges of driving without due care and attention, and

dangerous driving. . Cookes pleaded not guilty to both charges. He was remanded in military custody to August 2.

RESTRICTIONS ON IMPORTS

Restrictions on the importation of diamonds, rubber and kilver

.The Director of Commerce and Industry stated that the three that she stole the ring from her plane when it stopped over. commodities may be imported mother, Mrs. Y. K. Chen, of 45 The lady doctor-was Dr. Estheronly under licence from the De- | Repulse Bay Read, earlier in the | L. Maurer. They are on their

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Houton, was found to FIK\$23,335, so that the accused had paid a little more than would have had to pay had their returns been correct in

the first place. This was considered by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue Victoria Recreation Club swim- to be a sufficiently heavy penalty ming Gala in honour of Sir on the facts of the case, but he Arthur Morse, at VRC pool, issued a warning that future offenders would be more severely

"The Commissioner wishes me to point out," said Crown Counsel, "that these offences, offences. shall I say, by any person against YMCA, at Silverstrand the Inland Revenue Ordinanceare in fact rectous offences, and p they are hable to extremely Continuing their dispute with the owners of the heavy penalties.

"It is possible in the worst possible enses for a person to be tried at the Criminal Sessions and to be sentenced to imprisonment for three years or to a line of HK\$10,000, in addition to paying three times the tax mayable. "It may be that up to now the The public of Hong Kong has not been entirely income-tax conscious. provisions are new, and the Ordinance was brought into effect only in 1947. It may not be stenerally recognized that tax evasion is an extremely serious.

Warning To Others

"Although in this case the Commissioner has seen fit to compound the offence, this being the first prosecution that School, West Point. has been brought forward, he hopes that the warning to other | Hailinng were sentenced to seven people, arising from this case, will be so strong as to deter them from evading or attempt ing to evade tax."

Mr. Hooton said he would not go into the merits of the present case, in which there might be certain mitigating factors. "In future," continued Mr.

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, Hooton, "the Commissioner of for Civilian and Servicemen. Inland Revenue will be loath to let offenders off with a finalty, three seamen met Mr. Yip Chuen- an unfamiliar scale. HK Football Association, Council and he will be inclined to press enceling, Prince's Bldg, 5.30 the prosecution to the final firm. According to Yu Ngock- still owes a part of the pay.

Mr. V.J. D'Alton, counsel for St. John's Cathedral, 6.45 the accused, said his clients were members of an old established firm of Hong Kong, who bore an excellent character. If they had been at fault in this matter, it was probabbly due to excessive reliance on their accountants without taking the necessary pains themselves, and also to their ignorance of Western style accountancy in which they were

inexperienced. The case was accordingly stay-

which a 13-year-old girl, Ling | The accused were Sheh Kung- cases are 2,950,000 colns valued Yuet-kwai, was alleged to chang, manager, and Yung Koon- at approximately HK\$11,800,000. have been knocked down by a kau, accountant, of the Kum Wo military lorry, had a sequel Chan Firm of No. 71, Des Voeux before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kow- Road West. They were charged with furnishing false returns The girl died on the way to without reasonable grounds for belief that they were true, and with intention to evade the pay-

AMAH GAOLED

An amah, Li San, was sentenced to three months imprisonment the United Kingdom yesterday it Central yesterday for having were five more school children On received an \$800 diamond ring on summer holiday. They were stolen by the 14-year-old daugh- Masters A. W. Fraser, G. H. ter of her mistress.

Li San it was alleged, asked Maunder and Miss Anne Potter. the girl to give her the ring after | They all said they had a very she had overheard the police pleasant trip. questioning the girl about the theft a July 11. San said in court yesterday that Miss Gertrude M. Rollo, arrived

she told the girl she needed the at Kal Tak with her lady doctor, were officially announced yester- ring to get \$20 or \$30 to buy yesterday. Miss Rollo is suffering medicine for a sick friend. The 10-year-old girl admitted could not be removed from the

More than 700 seamen and its done to the luggage, the shiprepresentatives from labour ping firm will pay compensation months. to the scamen. guilds were present at the

Scamen of the sa, Hai, Liang and sa, Hai Fong and their sympathisers listened attentive-

ly to reports made by their representative during yesterday's Press conference. - ("China

ss. Hai Liang and ss. Hai Fong, the Wah

Hseung Shipping Company, Chinese seamen-

yesterday told the Press that they will con-

tinue to resist the shipowners until their de-

demands, which were mentioned in a letter

presented to the Labour Office yesterday by

representatives of the seamen, are for the

return of the seamen to their ships, new wage

scales and compensation from the ships' own-

mands are accepted.

Press conference on the first

floor of the Han Wah Middle

Thirty-seven seamen of the as.

days' Imprisonment with hard

Thursday for disobeying the

Master's orders. The rest of the

two ships' crews were ordered by

Topics

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Mr. Frank Leyshon, manager of

planes chartered by the Contral

Bank of China.

PAL yesterday.

yesterday afternoon.

from July 29 to August 4. In the

Tthem back."

labour by the Marine Court last

the-shipping firm still owes the Fook-kei alias Li Kel-fat. seamen their semi-monthly pay for the month of July. to receive their pay twice a a report was made to the Yaumonth, on every second and mati-Police Station by a marseventh day of the month.

Men's Claim

the ships' owers to leave the Semi-monthly pay for the month of July, according to the "All our personal belongings seamen, was pold to the crews of are on board the two ships," one ss. Hai Fong on July 20, three days behind the usual date. The seaman said, "and we want to go" men claim that the pay they re-At the Labour Office yesterday, ceived on July 20 was based on fong, manager of the shipping They claim that the company

chang, a seaman of the ss. Hal As | for the crew of ss. Hal Linny, Mr. Yip promised the men Linng, each seeman received \$100 that the luggage will be safe- for the first half of the month of guarded and that if any damage July.

The men at present are being taken care of by the Chinese Seamen's Union. Donations from other seamen have been presented to the crews of the two Chinese vessels.

Liang left yesterday morning for a piece of firewood. Taipo with a new crew, recruited All the disputing crew are na-

tives of Shanghai.

OFFICE BOY'S LAPSE

At Central yesterday, Pang Man-kit, aged 23, was sentenced. to six months imprisonment on well clothed. five lurceny charges.

The police said that Pang, an the San Miguel Brewery, arrived office boy, stole a wrist watch and here from England on holiday by camera from a friend's home at Repulse Bay on June 19. Between July 17 and July 26 he stole two pens, valued at \$70. Brown took place at Happy and \$520 in cash from the Shin | Valley yesterday.

> Queen's Building. five charges.

Construction

Woman's Assault On Boy

A fine of \$25 was imposed on a married woman. Chang Yung, aged 38, of 882 Canton Road, by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday. She was also bound over \$50 for six

Chung was charged with as-The seamen also claimed that saulting a 10-year-old boy, Chan Inspector H.W. Fraser of the

Secretariat of Chinese Affairs. The seamen said that they used prosecuting, said that on July 28. ried woman, Lee Yung, that her son Chan Fook-kei, had been asunulted by defendant, who was the adopted mother of the 10year-old boy.

Mr. Fraser went on to say that in 1942, the boy was given to defendant for adoption for \$24

Shortly after the reoccupation. Lee saw that the boy was well kept and agreed to let the boy remain with defendant.

On the evening of July 27, the boy visited Lee, bringing with him \$10 which Lee had borrowed. from defendant. At that time Lee observed a number of small wounds on the boy's head and left car. There were also bruise marks on the shoulders, chest. thighs and left knee.

When questioned by Lee, his Formerly both were anchored natural mother, the boy said that at Stonecutters, but the 88. Hai defendant had beaten him with

> Defendant was the common aw wife of one Li Kuen, a fruit hawker, they had been living together since 1939. She admitted that, in a fit of temper she had benten the boy because he placed his clothing in a basin which contained the clothing of his adopted father.

> Mr. Fraser stated that the boy appeared healthy looking and The boy is to be returned to he natural parents.

BOY'S FUNERAL The funeral of Reginald Ronald

Deceased, who died at St. Teresa's Hospital on Thursday, 15 Pang pleaded guilty to the the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L.



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tors' and Auditors' Reports

The Share Transfer Books of

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FOOTBALL CLUB

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Tuesday, August 2, 1949 for

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in the Club House.

Receiving the Report of

Electing Officers and Com-

Any other business that

L. G. YOUNG,

Hon. Secretary.

may be conducted at an

Annual General Meeting.

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601/606 Marina House, Hongkong, on Thursday, 18th August, 1949 at 12.30 p.m. for the following purposes. Directors' Report and State- ship "Miss Orient" of HONG ment of Accounts for the year KONG REGISTRY Official

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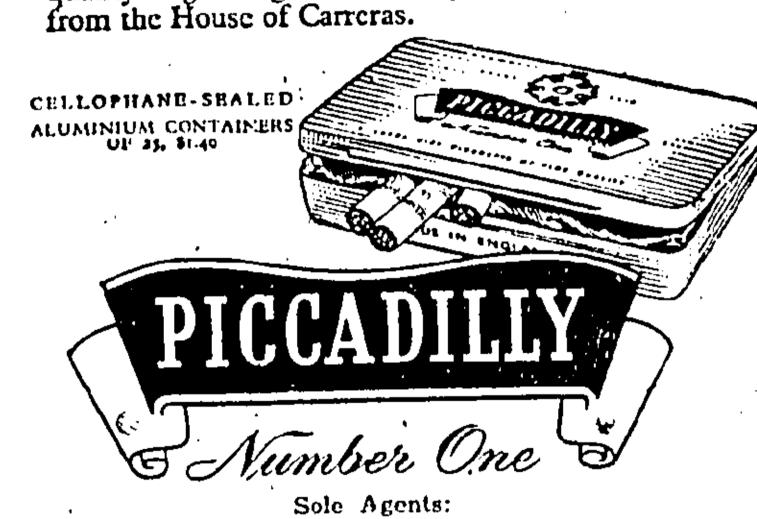
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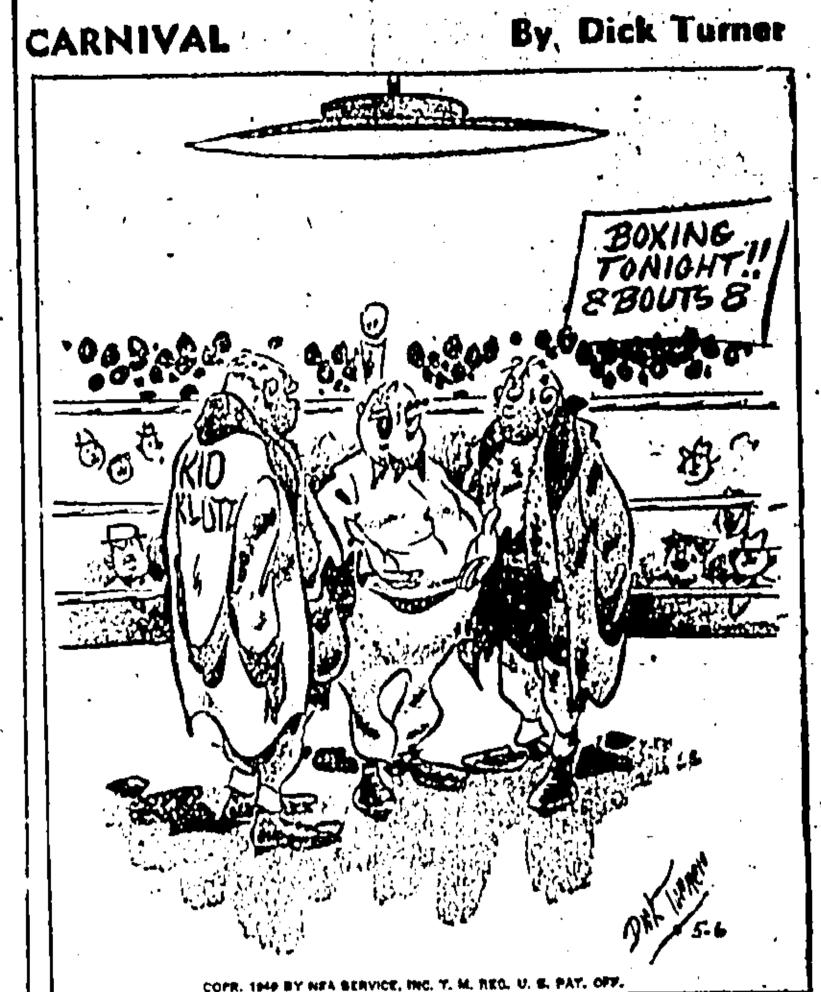
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tions of the Blackwood conven- ability to win the first trick in tion is not widely known. It is clubs. Next consider North's the revised meaning of the 4-No cue-bid of 3-Spades, giving Trumps bids after one member similar information and preparof the pair had cue-bid an oppo- ing for his later Blackwood 4-No nent's suit. The convention calls Trumps which would limit the then ask about aces and kings in reply to the red suits, since both the other three suits. An ace or black suits had been cue-bid by king in the cue-bid suit must not the partners. be considered in making reply.

On the rarest of occasions, the members of a pair may cue-bid to South, he knew his business. two of the opponents sults. In such a case, the Blackwood bids suits, but was interdicted from ask only about the top cards in showing either, the clubs because the remaining two suits.

S None -H K Q 10 9 4 3 DKQJ 107 C Q.J 10

S A 4 3 HJ805 D 5 2 C A D G 3

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable). Enst North West ------1 C--- 1 H -1. \$.

4 S

beautiful bidding than North and opponents than for opportunities South did on this deal. Notice to make contracts of your own first South's cue-bid of 2-Clubs. side?

3 S

4 NT

Pass

That proclaimed his possession of almost an opening bid, a sound ONE of the prettiect varia- fit with his partner's suit and

---When-the-4-No-Trumps-came--He had the aces of both black he had cue-bld that suit of the opponents and the spades because his partner had done likewise with that suit.

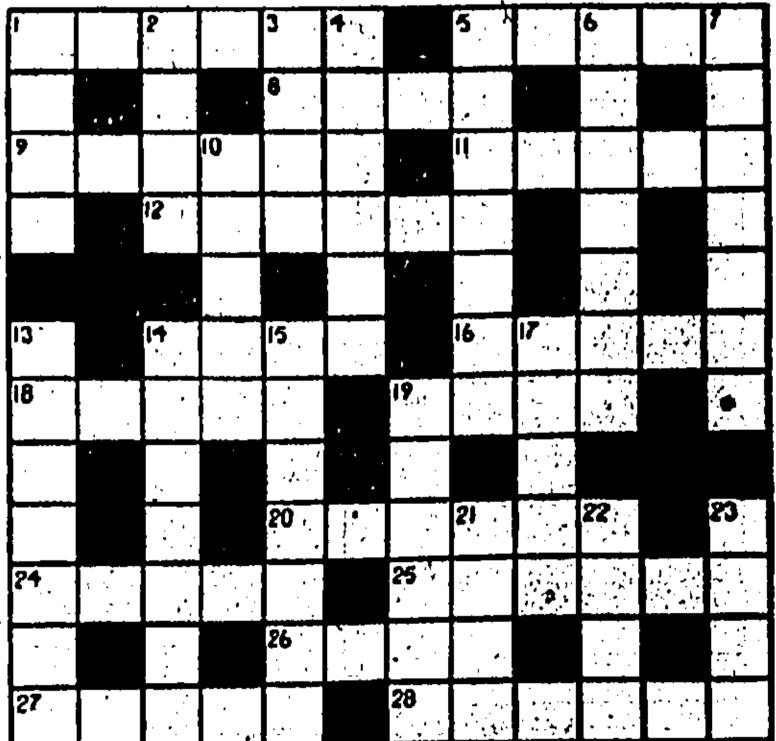
Having no ace in the red suits, about which North was inquiring, he showed that fact by the lowest possible reply of 5-Clubs. North thereupon signed off at 5-Hearts, which he couldn't help making, with loss of just two tricks, to the red nees. If South had held one ace between hearts and diamonds, his bid of 5-Diamonds would have shown it, and if both of them, 5-Hearts would have given North the grand slam

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information.



for liquid. 8 Expression 20 Enjoy. of choice. 25 Highest con-

9 Song 11 Be repeated. 12 Special apti- 28 Brink. 27 Excavated. 28 Table linen. 14 Sensed.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS __ Dupes, 4 Fracts, Marred 10 Manor, 12 Direct, Sattre, 82 Refed

! Weeps con- 13 Display of

... temper. 14 Allen. 2 Checrful , 15 Erudite. song. 17 Got up. Egg-shaped. 4 Demure. .19 Speak evil 5 Abundani 21 Notion. 6 Imputes. 22 Well. 7 Cores.

23 Discover 10 Stratum. DOWN:-1 Demur 2 Perli. 1

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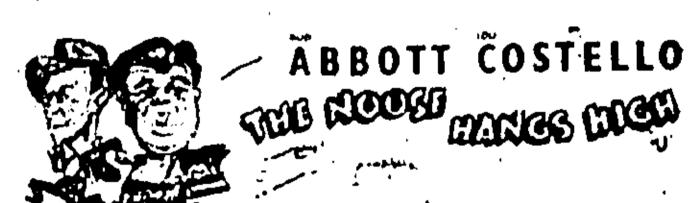


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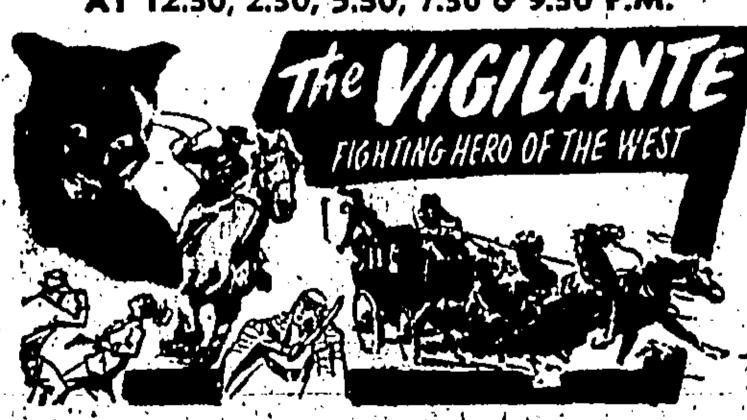
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Canadians May Leave China

Ottawa, June 28. Canada's strained relations with the Communist regime in China may bring a reduction in the Canadian Embassy staff at Nanking.

Steps also may be taken, in consultations with the United were made some time ago.

Out of a total of 800 Canadians held area of Northern China. *

Some of these have found their activities bampered by the Communists. They include bustnessmen and missionacies, -- Assoclated Press.

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Birth control, a subject once morally and legally taboo in Japan, is probably the only doctrine tacitly encouraged by General MacArthur that is bitterly opposed by both the Communists and the Catholics. It is a topic that has the same interest to Japanese

as the cold war and the Kinsey report combined have to the Americans.

Tokyo, July 28.

Absurd Fallacy

A woman Communist Dict

member, Toshiko Karasawa.

declared: "In the present so-

ciety it is a tragedy to bear

children. However, it would

be an absurd fallacy to think

that women's trouble could be

relieved by birth conrol alone.

Neither the United States' Pro-

testant Church of Japan nor any

three newspapers, on the ques-

Yet 40 per cent of the same

"Is it right to encourage birth

Reductions

In Retail

Prices

The Government ordered re-

tail price reductions averaging

five per cent on many articles

of clothing, footwear and tex-

The Board of Trade President,

The present living cost index

Mr. Wilson's price reduction move is generally interpreted as

Congress for smaller profit mar-

Most of the items reduced in

price are of utility types mor-

gins and lower prices.

Associated Press.

Mr. Harold Wilson, told the House

London, July 28.

control as a national policy?

United Press.

tiles today.

have taken a stand on

Ever since Dr. Warren Thomp- |for the working people, such an son, population expert employed unnatural practice as birth conin SCAP'S National Resources trol can be avoided." Section, told a press conference that birth control was one of the States, to evacuate from Commu- few means by which Japan could nist territory some of the hun- make herself self-sufficient in dreds of Canadians, Americans food and matural resources, the and others who decided to remain subject has been furiously debehind when withdrawal plans bated in the press, on the radio, and in the home.

Government's The Inpanese that had residence in China, about | welfare | ministry has predicted 300 have been evacuated. Of that Jopan's population, now the remaining 500, some 250 are 80,000,000, will reach 90,000,000 believed to be in the Communist- in 1955 and 110,000,000 in 1975. Food stuff production despite intensive cultivation and land reclamation will be sufficient to provide for only 63,000,000, the Ministry's Population Problems Research Institute said.

No birth control policy has Japan " were: Good 20 per cent; been formulated by the Govern- good and bad 27 per cent; bad ment but it has repeated laws 28 per cent. banning the sale of contracerpeople answered "Yes" and only tives and the dissemination of birth control information. On 29 per cent "no" to the question June 24, a maternity protection law made abortion legal,

Suggestions on how to implement a birth control policy have ranged from the sterilisation of form women to the practice of enforced continence. The president of the Japan Medical Association, Dr. Shozo Toda, asserted that if each murried couple should have but two children the Japanese populstion would be reduced to 70,-000,000 in 20 years.

Emigration Out

Behind the arguments, pre ," and con, is the past history of Japan in which an expanding of Commons that the move should population was used both as drop the living cost index by one an excuse for and a means to half to one point. addression and expansion. Today nearly all Uspanese rule stands at 111 points against a out emigration as a solution to wage index of 108 points. the population problem.

Opposing birth control are, a Government attempt to quiet distly, the Catholics, who do so labour clamours for higher wages for traditional religious reasons, in the face of Britain's economic One of the most outspoken in crisis. Father Paulo Marcellino, head of He denied a direct connection the Japan Chapter, of St. Paul between his action and demands Society, who declared: "The of the powerful Trades Union Government authorities who approve such a thing will bear more guilt than war criminals.".

A Japanese Catholic, Kanicht keted for low income groups. -Nagashima, writing in the Japanese-language "Catholic News" said that before trying to lighten the burden of over-population sincere efforts to develop agriculture and industry should be

Taking the party line for what is worth on the issue, a Communist Diet member, Hide Ta-"Fundamentally speaking under a reasonably democratic government established



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Ottawa, July 28. The Canadian Government sald today that restrictions on the shipment of atomic energy materials out of Canahave been tightened at the request of the United States Government

The restrictions are designed to prevent Canada becoming a "pipeline"through which atomic ores and compounds could be sent from the United States to other countries, the announcement said.—Reuter.

INDIANS CLASH

Bogota, July 28. The Colombian and Venezuelan Governments have sent troops to restore wider after a flerce skirmish between Indians on the of the Buddhist sects which are frontier.

in the overwhelming majority Several deaths were caused in the the clash, which broke out between two families of semi-Answers to a poll taken by the relyillsed Indians, who came to

"Asahi", one of Japan's big blows over cattle, Ten Colombian military planes, tion "What influence will birth cherying troops, were sent to the control have on the future of scene because it was feared that the dispute might develop into a The latest reports said that

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peace has been restored .- Reuter.

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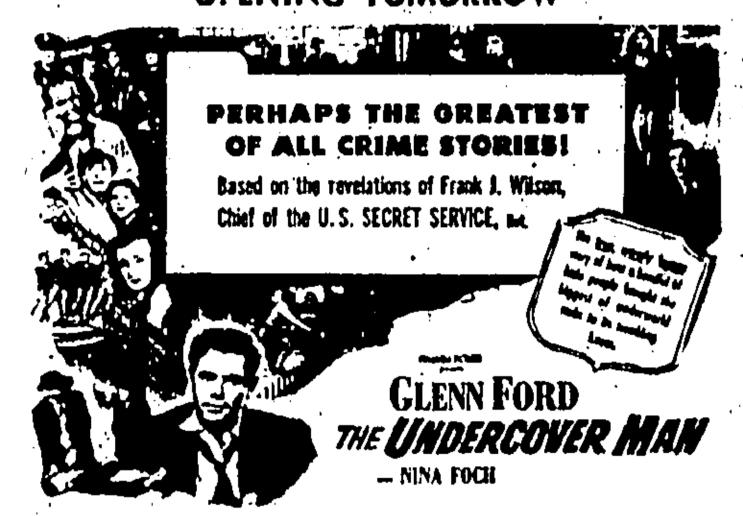
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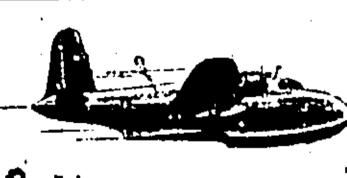
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The family of the late Young Saye (Sentor) wish to sincerely thank their many friends and relatives for the very kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement and for the accompanying floral tributes.

INCOME TAX

Those of us who are smarting under the last payment of which seems to afford us should have at least 40,000,000; we should wait until we have built parochial. little benefit except the con- she has 7,500,000. templation of luxury flats provided by our money for the enjoyment of public ser-

terday. warned that convictions in Far North. future would involve not only heavy fines but also imprisonment. - Counsel addwith probably intentional naivete and understatement, that it was possible that up to now the public were not income taxconscious. He hoped that the people would heed this statement, and avoid breaking the law in future.

Commissioner of Inland Re- on the road to recovery, proving liner-using above the housetops and now she has her own General tumble, venue and his department to Europe that Marshall Aid, ure real. echo Mr. Hooton's senti- when properly used, is a lifevince to read their minds, state has faced—on a small scale build ships without Communist but the rest of us who have all the problems of a larger interference is getting around in development of Anatomical to Americans and some transported from England, one ancy equal to Americans and some had enough courage afterwards and interference is getting around in development of Anatomical to have been a larger interference is getting around the development of Anatomical to have been a larger interference is getting around the development of Anatomical to have been a larger to have been a larger interference is getting around the development of Anatomical to have been a larger to an inkling of the true posi- West European country, and foreign shipping circles, and the development of Australia's in- not known to the country. tion, are not going to throw our hats in the air or look forward to several million dollars of unexpected contributions pouring into the from consciencetreasury stricken businessmen.

The facts are brutally sim- per cent drop in the Free Terri-Salary carners above tory's unemployed. certain levels, large corporations who keep correct books, and smaller firms of high integrity who will not stoop everything is now off the ration, to dishonest tactics, pay not only their own full share of tax but a lot more. have to shoulder the burden of administration for a great many clever merchants—not a few of whom have been known to boast, as they step into their large American cars to return to comfortable | popular baby car, the Fiat "Michomes, that they have neverpaid income tax and intend that they never will.

Their viewpoint may understandable. Nobody likes to part with his money to apparently wasteful governments, and in Hong Kong the tax in any case is still an innovation. The Chinese trader who has lived here for only a few years may be unable to see why he should subsidise a foreign administration, even if the stability of its rule does provide him with the background for making profits.

Such disinclination is not to carrying out a conscious, year-round system to escape taxation, the financial jugglar puts himself outside the law and must take the consequences if discovered. It is impossible to quences if discovered. It is which actually is available to businesses keep two or more taxations. The portion of the clambility of the plant of processing some to the check every possible diffendant take the consequences if discovered. It is which actually is available to the second of the clambility of the check every possible diffendant the skilled staff and twisted metal during the war.

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By A Special Correspondent har first need is people, and the question is not a political one. In spite of the current strike and general chaos in Australia. that country has not slatkerled one of its most important a serious labour shortage. The Australia amploys in timber fell- emigration to Australia, there are

PEOPLE, PEOPLE, PEOPLE

sperately, and the ... Australian liobs in the country.

of her people.

Such a vast movement of population has all the colour. vitality and pioneering spirit of the 19th, century, when migrants from all over the world were streaming into America to make a fresh start in the New World.

From 1840-50 America stepped up her population by 1,427,337 from migration—an increase of 723 per cent. But in three years, Australia will increase her population by about 14 per cent. By far, the greater percentage

ned migrations in history.

of migrants coming to Australia are Europeans, but Australia also wants Americans and Canadians, for her continent, with l about the same land mass as the United States, has less than the population of New York. Populaof income tax, the extraction tion experts say that Australia (Mr. Arthur Calwell) said: "If her backward, leisurely and

tremendous immigration program- should never get the migrants idea of "teaching Australians" me, in the words of one of her here." Crown Counsel, Mr. Hooton, lion Asiatics in her Near and Australia's housing shortage.

countries in the world that has Service say that every migrant

penny busride away, a few more arriving.

ed this work shows that sales are

up 10 per cent, expecially in

The Sunday morning fashion

he out of place in Paris. Shin-

ing new Italian cars are every-

where, especially the new mouth-

organ front model of Italy's

key Mouse," which runs 45 miles

by Communist-inspired, strikes.

Difficult To Believe

still find it difficult to believe that

quite a few of them, for time

is necessary to show up the

frauds now being practised.

glance, might seem hopeless,

but we think not. The new

The position, at a casual

Today the people of Trieste

And there should be

clothing and household effects.

Prosperity Returns

By DAVID LEE

Government projects—planned Australian Minister for Labour ing creates continuous employs several things that he should migration.

Australia nords needs needs a serious moont since for Labour ing creates continuous employs several things that he should migration.

(Mr. Holloway) said last May ment for 40 carpenters. They know about the country. de- that there were 114,000 vacant estimate also that such migrants. Australia's climate is her But even 114,000 vacant jobs tiles, galvanised iron, zinc, sewer for Tasmania, Australia's climate gem, I had dinner with last hight.

jump, Australia will increase might just about break even with houses. On that basis, the working is nowfalls during the winter. her population by almost one- the immediate day-to-day deseventh—one of the greatest plan- mand for the goods and services problem they are doing a great

> acceptance of larger numbers of with her own way of life. has learned to her sorrow that problem. During the war years, with hundreds of migrants, Bri- Cricket, Australian-rules footas in most countries, house build- tish. Scandinayian, German, ball, soccer all have tremendous

ment against the beilding of to Australia, few of them had additional migrant homes until any idea of the alze' of Austhe "more than 1,000,000 Aust tralia and her principal cities. tralians who are inadequately More than half the total populahoused are supplied with ac- tion of Australia live in five

commodation." torted that migrants will help to Brisbane! solve, rather than increase the | 1 also discovered that some of nation's housing shortage.

homes for all intending migrants, Australia is undertaking this and for all Australians, then we men came to Australia with the

vants, may take some hope tify to the world our possession that 47 per cent of migrants who developed, modern agricultural of children than is the custom in from a statement made yes- of a vast, wealthy, but sparsely undertook a two-years labour and industrial community. settled continent." Australia is contract with the Australian Some were disappointed to find also encouraging immigration to Government in exchange for free a 40-hour week, high taxation, Australia, from a mundane point help insure her security against passage to Australia, are en- regulated economy, and few pos- of view, are their restricted the the more than one-thousand mil- gaged in work which will improve sibilities of becoming rich easily. drinking hours public bars close Australia is one of the few partment of Labour and National

However the majority I found at 6 p.m. Their "suspended Officials of the Federal De- were pleasantly surprised at the animation" Sundays no picture comparative case with which they shows and public entertainment could find jobs and make a decent and . Australia's vice, gambling. living. Skilled industrial workers Most gambling is on horse and especially, are happy about Aus- dog racing, and the State-round tralia's high standard of living lotteries which offer first prizes

through agricultural projects. American constitution. There is hydro-electric schemes, projects a Senate and a House of Repre- swim song to combat the ravages of drought | sentatives. The leader of the and flood, and developing her | majority party is invariably secondary industry. When one elected Prime Minister, and the realises that 20 years ago Aus- Governor-General represents the The post-war Communist; the six now ships-one of which tralia could not build a car engine King. Voting is compulsory, and we have no doubt that the stronghold of Trieste is today well is a 25,000-ton trans-Atlantic or make a mass-produced suit, their politics are rough and after the benediction the congre-These ships are all being built completely. Australian-made car. by ERP aid, but already the news and that entire textile and wool Since the war ended, this pocket that Trieste can again peacefully spinning factories have been people; they have a life expect. March from "Saul."

> of this year there has been a 20 and back door of Europe." In the past six months the amount of traffic passing through Prices, although still high the bustling port has broken all (steak and butter, cost around six records for the last 25 years, as shillings a pound), have at least ships queue up for berth-space. remained steady in shops, where Much of the cargoes discharged lare ERP supplies, but the ton A survey of shopkeepers conduct- | nage of hard commercial cargos

lis increasing daily. · The "Iron Curtain" boycott is crumbling. These countries have found that they must still import lland export to live. The timber Church to the senfront would not [trade, natural wealth of Central European countries, has been reborn with 60,000 tons of its possing through Triesto's timber wharfs in the last three months.

With its unemployed, Triesto experiences the same problem as other West European countries. The head of the family no long-Since the end of the war until er earns sufficient to maintain this family at today's high prices fitaly's pre-war blue-riband At-Consequently, female members of latitic liners were built, had been the family who before the war Idlo. Foreign countries lucked confidence in shippards often stayed at home, now look for paralyzed for weeks at a time work. Half of Trieste's unemployed today are women.

New Industries

Now industries in which woman can easily be employed are to be criticism. Mr. Calwell'

They must be incorruptible a truly supplicing increase in target countries, but it is not under the supplicing the must have an expert the department an they must be Europeak and the department and they must be Europeak and they objection to using the being made in other versions will not happen in Augustine being made in other versions of the versions o

they employ on producing cement, greatest recommendation. Except migrants to her country in the do not exhaust the requirements next three years.

This means that in one great if Australia can fill them she important the requirement of work to build eight State of Tasmania has frequent support the government of the support of o

IN AUSTRALIA:

In spite of the strong ties active sports than Americans, which bind Australia to England, They have an international The greatest obstacle to the Australia is a foreign country, putation in tennis, and England

Australians participate more in

But, to the prospective mi-

he visited Australia last Decem-

ber. He told me that Australian

primary education was from one

primary education in the United

States, and that the Australian

B.A. degree was equal to an

Family life in Australia is

traditionally English, with gen-

erally much more stern discipling

Among the greatest sins of

Principally, Australia wants

meet ... these : qualifications ... nu

But, if you decide that you

would like to live in Australia.

the usual responsibilities and pro-

tralian authorities approve you

as a potential migrant, you are

family," and the sense of feeling

partitof a young nation that is

just beginning to feel its muscles.

Once you get to Australia,

your fiture will be entirely up to

On the other hand, if the Aus-

blems of every-day living.

American M.A. degree.

hp to £121,500.

to two years in advance of

ing was virtually at a standstill. Scotch, American and Displaced followings, and surfing in one of Recently, Australia's powerful Persons of a dozen different Australia's thousands of beaches unions and Returned Servicemen's nationalities can be is the national pastime of the Leagues protested to the Govern- I found that before they came needle.

principal constal alter—Sydney However, the Government re- Melbourne, Adelaide, Porth and the migrants expected to find The Minister for Immigration slow-moving "colonial" life, rat-

Many American and Englishhow to do things, and they were Government spokesmen, to "jus- The Government pointed out shaken when they found a well-

> and powerful trade unions. The keynote of the Australian | Politically, Australia is

effort is the opening up; and Federation of six States, and has rediscovering of their country | framed her constitution after the

with the "Iron Curtain" a three- first few foreign orders are now dustrial expansion. After the war Trieste's one Restricted Immigration Policy, an ex-Servicenum, mentally sound, table of the share of the passed during Folderstand in 1901. an ex-Servicenum, mentally sound, table of the share of the docta-Millions of ERP dollars have modern port was too long a sorry brought economic relief to Triesto, sight with its empty quays, rusty passed during Federation in 1901, good character, no police record, ed to get ma ain back." which, in turn, resulted in a lidle cranes and equipment. The wholeheartedly, endorsed and knowledge of some trade or Communist defeat at the polls "Iron Curtain" countries boycotby all the major political pattles profession. The Australian Govrecently. In the first six months | ted the port once called "front -the Labour Party, Country ernment offers ex-Servicemen who

Party, and Liberal Party. Under the restriction of this "assisted passage" which usually tralia Policy Australia has firmly tralia vary from £60 to £160 by and resolutely shut the door to negroes and Astatles-Int fact; Australia really wants only mie grants of white parentage, pre- do not go with any false hopes ferably of Northern European that you would be exempt from

The Australian Government tralla Policy" is based; on burely almost certain to find employracial prejudices; they claim that ment, a good life for yourself and they restrict drastically "certain migrants to their country because But Anintle and Pacific coun-

tries have, doring the past two years, refused to scrept this explanation. Daily. newspapers from Manila to Calcutta, from Singapore" to Hong Kong, give Australians in general, an editor-ial plastering. A. Hong Kong newspaper recently nominated Immigration Minister Calvell as the 'man of least distinction for th face of the most

established. A cigarette factory mained resolute and adament in (20 for one-and-six-pence), meat his determination to cannery and cosmetic factory will the chinic and homogenous shortly rise in a tax-free industricty of the Australian Copulatrial zone which is being built on then, He has imped that at his reclaimed awamp land in the port critics, saying: "You can have In the steel works recently a sin Asiatic Mustralia, but you reconditioned blast furnace, cold | can't baye is mongiel Australia." since 1945, was rekindled. The Rightly or wrongly, there is no



But: don't. let's inccent the fact

Of course, what Macata' Bon. doesn't seem to realise is, that if you restrict the Nipple population by clinical methods, where is migrants is Australia's housing in recent months I have talked Australian cricketers are masters. the next generation of world conquerors to come from?

> According to a contemporary yesterdiy: "Conservutives ir today: criticised the Home Secretary grant, Australia has more to offer Mr. Chuter Ede, for mentioning than sports and climate. I interdible the riame of Canadian-Borts Lord viewed the Dean of the Graduate Beaverbrook during undestrable School, University of Notre Damo people. ssion on the deportation (Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Moore) when of a House of Commons discu".

Do you blame them? The Synthetic Democrat Akthito of Japan Makes like on American. Parts his hair And looks the part, But what hides ho in his heart?

Sometimes khow no godliko Nor no secret urge to try Slaughtering like a Samurai?

Bowling with impassive pane

To the Great Makata San?

Does the Democratic Prince

"Amusement! Park' Requisition-Including What the butler saw

"Students Fined. "Swan in Kowloon Tsal That, one hopes, will be their

A visiting parson one Sunday put on a long, dreich service, and Healthy People believe, and were all on their Australians are a healthy feet immediately for the Dead. bellows, and were all on their

Australia is not migrants who are in good health, said Mrs. S., "he was that lang opening her doors as wide as the preferrably between 20 and 35 his touchister frameworks

(Orders have been called the White Aus- amounts to £30. Fares to Aus-linew U.S. policy, for Chind) Attaboy, attaboy,

Achteon, month Cook up. a Policy Put out a Plant Could it you tried, ch? O.K. . By Friday . . . Hot, it up .. Tot it up Quick as you cant

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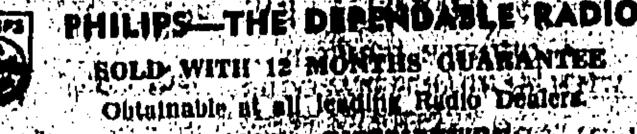
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Washington, July 28. The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today Western Europe, with told Congress: "The" tree nations of whose security our own security is bound up, are incapable of defending themselves against a major armed attack.

He was testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in favour of the Administration's \$1,450,000,000 military assistance programme. "This fact, combined with the fact that the Soviet Union today maintains the largest peace-time military force in the history of the world, makes it necessary for Congless to approve the programme promptly," Mr. Ache-

son said.

Washington, July 28. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, questioned by members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee after his statement on the Military Aid Bill, was asked by Mr. James Fulfon (Republican) why China is 'not in the programme.

Mr. Acheson said it is the combined judgment of everyone that military assistance to China is not feasible at the present

Military aid to Korea, however, -iz--considered-n-fettsible-proposi-- tion, he added.

Mr. Acheson told the Cominittee that he can see no sign of a relaxation in the threat of aggression in Western Europe. Mr. Acheson, who was questioned for an hour and a half,

said that the duration of the programme is unpredictable. He said that of the total \$1,-450,000,000 programme, which is for 1950, \$50,000,000 is for interim military aid to Greece and Turkay.

for North Atlantic Pact sings, ugression? tories and the balance will be used for assistance to other countries which are in the immediate area of Soviet pres-

Mr. Acheson said that this permit the continuation of the Greek-Turkish programme. which thas theen to effective thin preventing the independence of hese countries from being lost external machinations ngainst the will of the Greek and Turkish people.—Reuter.

Gardonne, July 28,

Churchill's bathing beach, staged tempting." "sea-borne invasion."

"The combination of these two. He stated: "What is proposed facts—a huge aggressive force is not a vast increase in the on one side and admittedly in- armies of Western Europe but adequate defence forces on the the supplying of certain key offer-has created a morbid items of arms and equipment and pervasive sense of insecurity for the very modest forces which in Western Europe," he 'said. the Europeans have already pro-"The fear is justified. The wided for in their budgets."

someomny try to argue it out of its asserting positive leadership existence." Mr. Acheson said that the possibilities of direct milliary andgression upon Western Europe

of the free world.

abhorrent system.

Minimum Sum

Failure to provide military

assistance would weaken con-

fidence in the United States

and would hearten those who

seek by unremitting pressure

to wear down, overawe or

overwhelm all who resist the

imposition of an alien and

berg's suggestion that the pro-

down, the Secretary of State in-

In conclusion he said; "If the

United States does not help.

these countries to re-arm the

communative cost to us in the

future years of preserving our

greater"—Reuter.

own sccurity will be considerably

Bombay, July 28.

The official report on the causes

of the Dutch KLM Constellation

aircraft disaster on July 12 near

of Civil Aviation, told Reuter

erash, is leaving for Delhi tomor-

row with the other members of

The Inquiry Commission ex-

Anisterdam.—Reuter.

Mr. Raha, who presides over

gramme should be put on an in- was swept-back by the surge

can not be ignored. He said: "When political aggression fails, as it has falled so far in Western Europe, totalitarian regimes" are often tempted to gain their objectives by military means, particularly when they consider that, no. effective reststance is possible."

Mr. Acheson said that in the light of the North Adantic treaty and with the military assistance programme, no aggressor would treaty countries like Persia, the wild cries, thousands of holidaydare to gamble on the possibility Philippines, Korea, Turkey and makers broke through the bard of provoking a total war. l Greece.

Gangster Mind

He said that this common de- terim basis and the amount cut and found himself in the midfence would cancel out the advantage which marauding nations have always had in Europe, the the minimum. advantage of piecement aggression, the technique of the fall accompil that digistors have used to absorb independent, nations before and since World Wor Il

"The fundamental plodge of the freaty, that an attack on one alginatory will mean an attack on A total of \$1,100,000,000 is ulli closes the door to piccomeal

> "The gangster mind likes to gamble only on sure things. its viotims are the weak and unprepared, and it does not relish the prospect of fighting an aroused society," Mr. Achezon continued.

"An invasion Europe-would mean a total war in which the aggressor would including 13 American journalists, stricken screams and the scowle be pitting its strength against the combined strength of the Atlanttic Pact nations. "That is a choice which no.

nution would make unless It! believed that swift military action the Indian Government's Technicould gain it enough usable cal Inquiry Commission into the milliary potential to more than balunce the " tremaining forces" arrøyed against it.

Groundless Fears

"It is, the aim of this programme 15 insure that a successful swift and comparatively effortless military action by an The photographers, foiled by a aggressor would be impossible with Dutch aviation experts from ing adding a number of extra cordon of Scotland Yard men and and, therefore, to make th policemen around Mr. gamble to hazardous to

Mr Agheson said that feurs Hidden under flabing nets, they that they mill they assistance proapproached the Conservative gramme might set off an interloader and suddenly umnasked national arms race or provoke their battery of cameras.—Reuter. the Soviet Union are groundless.

Favour Of Aid Princetown, N. J., July 28.

A Gallup Poll said today that a spot telegraphic survey has shown that the majurity of the American people favour President, Trumen's plan to send arms to Europe to bolster the North Atlantic

The institute, in a 24-hour check, said the replies were 49 per cent in favour of arms ald, 38 per cent against, three per cent with qualified opinions and 10 per cent with no opinion.-United Press.

1,500 years ago, stalwart, bearded Danes ar- for small vessels, ammunition rived here today in a replica of a dragon prowed Viking

They had rowed the slim, 32, oared vessel neross the North Sea in 10 days.

"warriors." who were leapt ashore waving swords, spears and battle-axes.

The Saxon warriors of England -dressed in skins-lined up to meet the Vikings. They carried danger is red, however much He said that the United States n large cauldron of mead, ageold British drink made of honey. From this cauldron they served the Danes.

Thousands of holiday makers lined the beach and cliffs to see the arrival of the Danes. A gang of bearded "Vikings,

who leaped ashore brandishing swords, spears and battle-axes, found that for flerceness they could hardly compare with British holiday crowd. As the 53 disguised, husky Danes, who are commemorating

Mr. Acheson indicated that the real Viking invasion of Bri-In the first year about \$350,000;- tain 15 certuries ago, sprang on 000 would go to non-Atlantic the beach from their ship with riendes and swamped the official __Dealing_with_Senator_Vanden-| reception_committee. Prince George of Denmark

dle of a milling throng. sisted that the sum asked (c) is isolated were the mayors leading officials of local councils. The press seats were everrun and trampled under thou; sands of feet. Newspaper

> The Danes, in the horned helmets of their ancestors, were hungry and tired. They lind railed across the North Sea for 10 days in a replica of a Viking ship. For miles they had had to row vigorously against a choppy sea and a stiff wind.

cameramen were pushed out of

They still had enough energy to try to make friends with the too much for the kiddles, As they felt themselves lifted

Bombay Airport, in which 45, in brawny arms, their sterrorwere killed, will be ready in two of ungry mothers almost drove weeks' time, Mr. K. M. Raha, the "invaders" sheepishly back India's Deputy Director-General to sea,-Reuter.

WINDSORS GOING TO SALZBURG

The Duke and Duchess o the Commission to continue the Windsor and members of the inquiry at Palam Airport, near Egyptian Royal family are Delhi, from which the plane took pected here soon to attend the loft for Bombay on the morning of | Salzburg music festival," city offi-

They added that because nearly amined 34 witnesses in Bombay all sents for festival performances wid visited the scene of the crash have been sold, they are considerconcerts.—Associated Press.

essels previously for \$11,000 ***************** that originally cost \$2,450,000. The U.S. has sold to China 13 other, vessels for \$22,550 which originally cost \$328,700. The announcement of sales to Nationalist China was contained in a long list of United States Burpfuses, most of which were

transferred in the last 14 months to six members of the North At-Commemorating the invasion lantic pact, Mexico, 12 Latin-American countries, Switzerland, Iran, Greece and the Philippines. Most of the sales were and spare parts of various kinds.

The sales ranged up to \$2,191,-915 to France for a former German, drydock and 262 small ves- sentative respectively of the sels, already, on loan to France under lend-lease. Iran paid ask its publisher, C. V. Starr. menrly \$500,000 for granides, wearing Viking-horned helmots, ammunition, pistols and spare paris for planes.

> .The Army Department said rency). that \$46,000 was the price for Philipping nationals and small the premises then; arms and ammunition sold to the Philippine Government.

The sales, made on June 7. 1948, through March, 16, 1949, advances toward a final settle; were: 16, vessels originally worth ment. approximately \$3,706,000 for \$27,--000 and 1,000 callbre 30 carbines with 4,500,300 founds of ammunition, worth originally \$118,000 for \$18,000.

The largest item in the sale was a Coast Guard cutter originplly worth \$2,000,000 for \$11,fro. All vessels were demililürised ' 🗇 before 🦠 salc.- - 🛂 (ited)

FAKE WARNING

New York, July 28. An anonymous telephone mesage that four bombs would go off-at/10 a.m. today-caused an intensive police search of New Force Machine for Canada after a York's, International Telephone brief visit. The plane will land and Telegraph Bullding. .None were found.—Reuter. ..

Shanghai, July 28.

Washington, July 28.

The State Department today announced the sale

of nearly \$10,000,000 worth of surplus am-

munition and explosives in the Pacific to Na-

sives, purchased for \$9,769,700, are in the

tionalist China at the lowest purchase price.

The Department said the ammunition and explo-

Marianas and Ryukyus Islands.

American newspaper xecutives were permitted to enve their office today after a 52-hour "lock in" by about 90 Chinese employees of the suspended "Shanghai Evening Postand Mercury."

Randall Gould and Charles Miner, editor and business' repre-"Post and Mercery," agreed to who is in the United States, to ricet part of the workers' demands for pay and bontises totalling some \$9,000 (US; cur-

Gould said the workers agreed \$3,824,000 worth of war sur- to consider the newsphper closed plus and small vessels sold to as of the end of July and evacuate He and Miner agreed to ask

Starr to meet the circleyees demands for July, and part of June which they would decept as Weary and hungry after the

longest fabour "lock th" in # series of such disputes since the Communist cooppation in Shanghai, Gould ; and a Miner went home to rest. Throughout the siege they, were

n a biscuit and water digt sup+ plied by the workers. The employees refused to permit them to use the telephone, and Insisted that they were making falso statements concerning the dispute.-United Press.

London, July 28 Field Marshal Lord Alexander, Governor of Canada, left London tonight in a Royal Canadian Air for refuelling in Iceland and Labrador.—Reuter.

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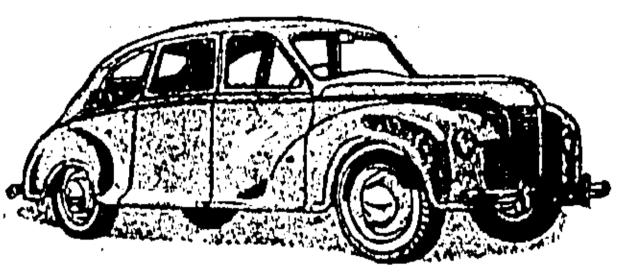
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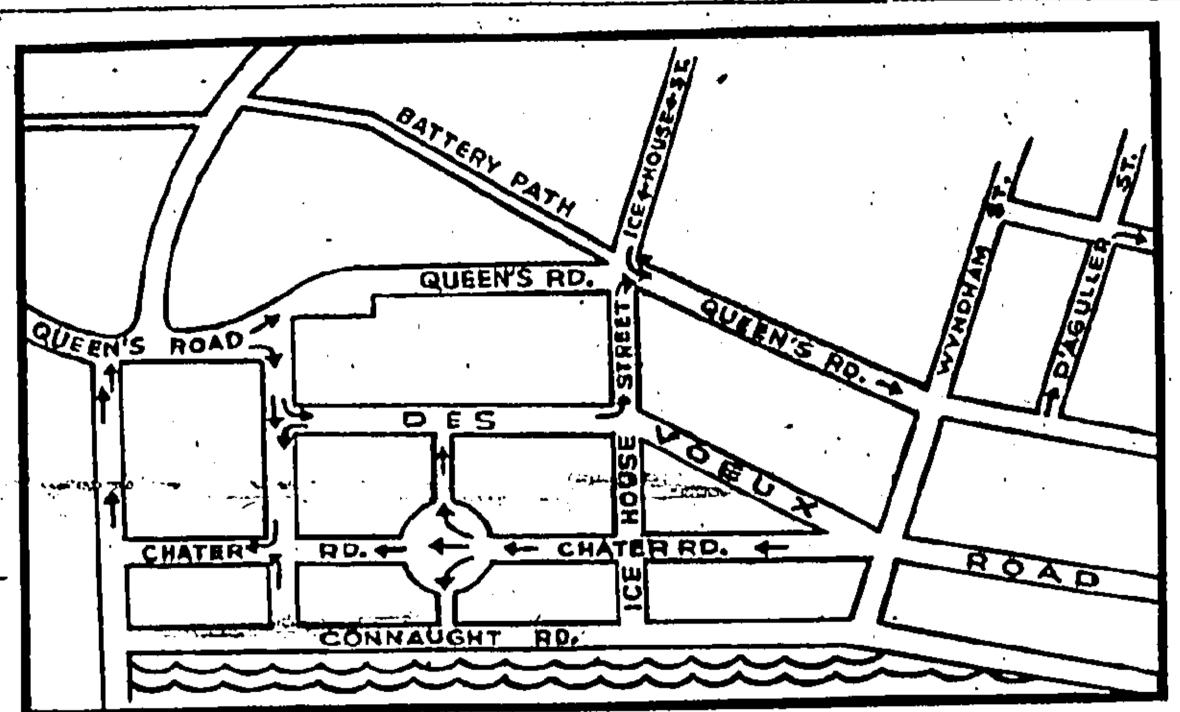
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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS



Do you know the one-way streets in the Colony's commercial district? study the above map. The arrows indicate one-way traffic.

The problem of road accidents has for some time perturbed the authorities of many countries and with reason.

in the bumpers and would appear

There is, these days, little objec-

tion concerning the colour of

vanced during the past two de-

The question of rubber bumpers

and other fitments is being

Two recent contributions in an American medical journal are of interest in that, apart from the safety suggestions made, they display the growing concern of the medical profession in happenings wherein they are involved in, usually, the tragic end-results.

The comments deal with car | rubber "rubbing strip" on the design and equipment and thus front and rear bumpers. the safety of the driver and pas- | The strips are set into recesses

Results of detailed examination largely to serve the purpose of show that the place beside the protecting the finish of the bumper driver is much the most dangerous against accidental scratching ratseat in the car as it involves the her than affording serious prorisk of serious or distinguring tection in the event of collision. facial injuries due to the violent impact of the head against the these injuries tend to be more compounding rubbers to meet frequently fatal than those sustain- special requirements has so ad- perties. ed by other passengers.

It is suggested that the car body cades that little difficulty should be should be a welded unit, incor- met with in fabricating an efficient porating crash struts, as in air- and handsome bumper. craft, to withstand collisions, and that the bumpers should be of rubber and should extend all vigorously pursued by the British round the car, the front bumper Rubber Development Board, Lonbeing especially strengthened and don, who hope to foster the promounted on shock absorbers, again duction of a suitable and inexpenutilising the experience gained in sive humper, for there can be no nireraft landing gear.

should be so built as to move for- effect of collisions, prevent injuries which, seriously damaging to ward under a given pressure and and imbue drivers and passengers metal wings, do not affect 'the thus prevent serious injury to the with confidence. driver's chest, while all projections Similarly, the 'question of a smooth finish in their natural state from the dashboard and rear seats steering-wheel and column which and can be painted or polished. should be replaced by rubber crash would move under a given impact A further safety development

troduced in England more than to bond securely with metal gives of rubber, rendered impervious to 20 years ago at the time when the it a special adaptability for con-the fuel, and an outer casing of increase in traffic rendered it es- struction design of this nature. sential that care be fitted with a There is for example, no fear of form of protection against the rubber parts leaving the metal to fact that such tanks can be mould- installed in any car manufacturdangers of collision.

which they are attached. certain amount of protection there for car seating that the extension the car design. is a strong body of opinion that a of its use in the suggested form of The Novi racing cars used at up-to-date paint plants known to far less rigid member should be crash pads is a simple and logical Indianapolis, for example, are engineering science. provided and interest is again matter. focusing upon rubber as the It would be interesting were a crash-proof tank, the adoption of natural material for resilient, detailed analysis made of the which would do much to prevent

Hexible bumpers. At the present time small rubber to ascertaining which projections fatal when Dick Seamal, was strips and moulded sections are of a car caused the most frequent burned to death at Spa .- The fitted to a small number of cars, injury to passengers. amongst which may be mentioned the new Bristol, which uses a

The adoption, for example, of t flexible safety belts would, it is suggested, prevent injury due to forward propulsion on sudden deceleration.

Structural Rubber

A recent competition evolved a form of car body construction of which an expanded hard rubber cellular sheet is used.

This is a material having many advantages. It is light in weight and possesses considerable strength makes it possible for you to do so when used in "sandwich" form. It can be readily moulded at low pressures and is being used for Windscreen or dashboard, and rubber bumpers and the art of the roofs of buses on account-ofits favourable heat insulating pro-

> Rabber panels of this nature might well be compounded to be specially flexible for use at significant parts of the car body-the Motorists) inquiry suggested earlier would probably also indicate which parts of a car body were most frequently

damaged. Rubber wings have, of course, . 44 been used for commercial vans and lorries for some years, they have the obvious advantage of doubt that rubber, used in this dexibility and of instantly spring-The steering-wheel column fushion, can do much to reduce the ing back into shape on impacts

rubber ones. The wings have n can probably be answered by the lies in the use of rubber fuel tanks Rubber bumpers were first in- use of rubber, the ability of which which consist of an inner-lining

> fibre-glass and plastic. A great advantage lies in the

using the new type of rubber

results of accidents, with a view fires such as that which proved

Should Know This!

The Highway Code

(Continued)

Speed.-Carefully regulate your speed at all times to suit the circumstances and weather provailing. Always have your vehicle under full control and be roady and able to pull up well within the distance which you can see to be clear. (This is in addition to the strict observance of any ospeed limits which may be in force).

Signals.—When you intend stop, slow down, or change direction, give the appropriate signal clearly, definitely and in good time. Where the appropriate signal can be given effectively by a suitable mechanical or electrical device there is no objection to its use. Enquiry at the Traffic Office whether the equipment is suitable should be made before fitting such device.

Keep a sharp look-out for signals by person regulating traffic and for traffic signs and signals.

(It is an offence to fail to conform to the directions of a police constable when engaged in the regulation of traffic or to any direction given by a light signal or other traffic sign where special arrangements for the regulation of traffic are in force).

Overtaking.-Never overtake unless you can see sufficiently far ahead to do so with safety. Remember that the brow of a steep hill or a hump-backed bridge is as dangerous as a sharp bend because it conceals on-coming traffic. Do not overtake at cross roads or road junctions except when there is some system of control in operation such as a "roundabout" which with safety.

After overtaking go back to the left-nide-of-tha-road, but not before you can do this without inconvenience to the person overtaken.

(From The Hong Kong Automobile Association's Handbook

To Be Continued

Victory Over Rust

Morris cars coming off the assembly lines at Cowley headquarters now receive 100 per cent anti-rust treatment from special plant known as the "Rotodip".

One of the first of its type ed to fit almost any shape of body, er's factory in the world, the While steel bumpers afford a Founced latex is so much used thus permitting space saving in installation is operated in conjunction with one of the most

The whole project, which is an outstanding example of where Britain leads the world in industrial finishes, has cost a total of

The anti-rust plant consists of a 100-yard long metal tunnel divided into a number of 20-foot wide separate tanks through which the car bodies pass, to be first of all cleaned and thoroughly ringed before receiving a bonderising bath.

The z tion of this solution pro-

vides a chemically clean surface and by a slight etching process provides a perfect key for the subsequent painting operation. When a car is scratched, rust is prevented from creeping under the paint film by the presence of

this phosphate coating.

A feature of the final stage colour booths in the new paint plant is the air conditioning system whereby 195,000 cubic feet of water-washed, 'dust-free nir, and carefully controlled as to temperature and humidity, is passed through the booth every minute to avoid the slightest blemish to the paintwork from airborne particles.

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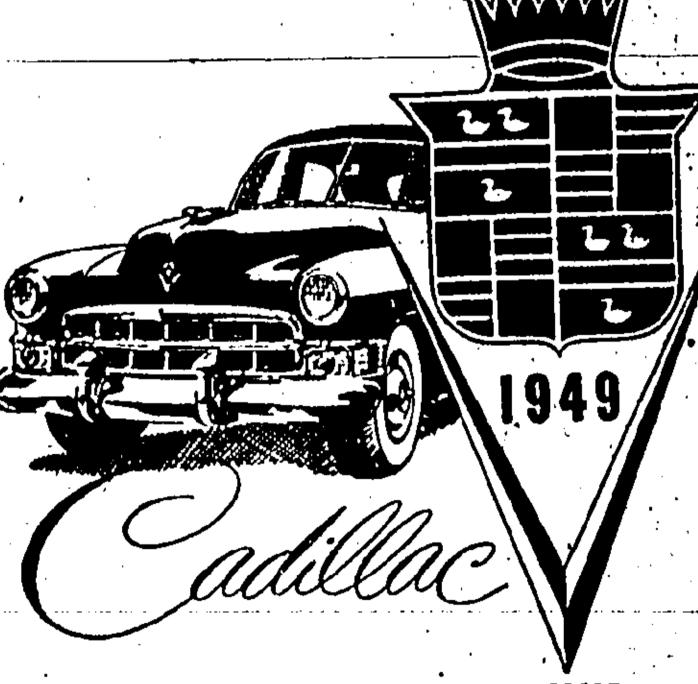
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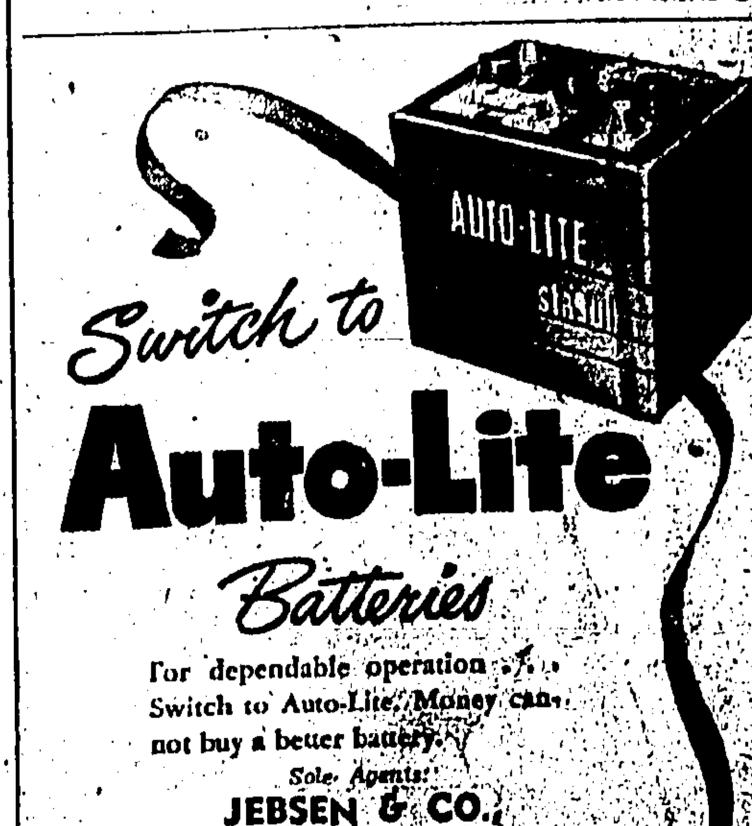
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PEACE IN PALESTINE

peace in Palestine.

The Commission issued

"Upon resumption of the Lau-

express assurances regarding

their intention to collaborate

with the Commission with a view

to the definitive settlement of

the Palestinian problem and to

A spokesman for the Com-

However he said if a solution

can be found here for the two

major problems. Arab refugees

and frontief delineation, peace

New Optimism

The Commission, he said, is

approaching its task with a

new feeling of optimism. It is

understood that neither aide

has yet shown the Commission

any fundamental change in

Its previous position since the

days ago after an adjournment.

member of the Commission, ar-

rived in Lausanne only five days

ago to take the place vacated

by Mark Ethridge, editor of the

working out the reunion of se-

parated Arab families in Pales

on Wednesday of a proposal for ference.

turn of wives and children of Press.

"Louisville Courier-Journal."

the new trend. -

Commission reconvened

mission said that it is not to be

expected that a peace treaty

will be signed in Lausanne.

can be established.

the establishment of a just and

permanent peace in Palestine."

optimistic atmosphere.

Lausanne, July 28.

a | Arab heads of families in Israel

Under the present agreement

cach side will name representa-

points and sort out returning re-

At that time there was con-

siderable doubt as to whether

Lorge Advance

was able to obtain the approval

of both sides to the communique

Rueben Shiloah, new head of

the Israeli delegation and special

adviser to the Israell Ministry of

press following the issuance of

Foreign Affairs received the

He sold it was premature for

"We, have some here after

the adjounment, which was

used for serious consultation

and review." he said, "and we

have instructions to make every

possible effort to reach a

Shiloah said; "There are signs

that we are entering on a more

practical phase of this con-

ference," and he expressed the

might be made. He said he came

with detailed instructions on all

issues under discusion here, but

that the solution of the refugee

problem itself does not accom-

No comment was available im-

tatives here. The Arab delega-

him to make a formal statement,

since he had not yet met the

Commission at a formal incelling.

is in itself a large advance.

the communique.

settlement."

-Paul_A_Portor,_the_new_U.S. |-hope_thet_e_little_more_progress

The acceptance by the Arabs plish the purpose of the con-

tine is regarded as one sign of mediately from Arab represen-

The Israeli Government has tions are meeting the Commis-

Ex-Officer Asking

Release From Gaol

Captain Thomas Henderson, formerly of the Indian

Army, who was committed to prison by a Lon-

The fact that the Commission

tion here would continue.

lives to meet at various, border

The U.N. Conciliation Commission for Palestine

The assurances-from-opposing sides in the Palestine

announced today that both Arab and Israeli

delegations here have assured the Commission

of their desire to reach a just and permanent

peace talks, hopelessly deadlocked a month

ago, provided the discussions with a new

"The Arab delegations and the the Commission's long delibera-

Lords To Fight On Bil Steel_

London, July 28. The House of Lords today ideelded to stand firm on its demand that operation of the Government's bill to enationalise steel chould be postponed until after next year's General Election. | communique describing the new Lord Salisbury, leader of the optimism after meeting both the Opposition, announced this today when the Lords discussed the Arab and Israeli delegations to House of Commons' rejection of | day. their amendment to the bill to this effect.

The Conservatives are expected same exchanges of views, the to restore the rejected amendment | Commission has considered it

As the Government, with its the objectives of these ex- indicates a distinct step forward. overriding majority in the Com- changes. mons, has also stated that it will stand firm, the bill, according to present plans, will be re-intro- | delegation of Israel have given duced in January and passed into law over the heads of the Lords by mefins of the amended Par-Ilmment Act—Reuter.

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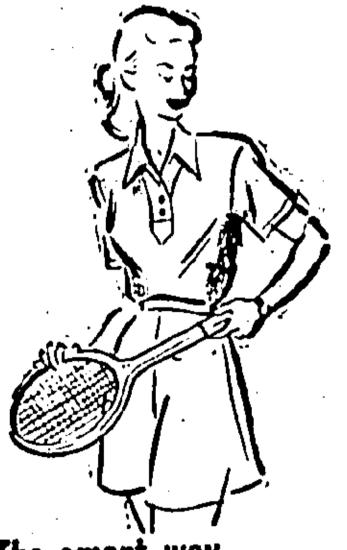
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He said that seven years had I In November, 1944, Captain elapsed since the date of the al- Henderson wrote a letter to the leged offences in India, and that authorities withdrawing his conit is no longer possible for him fession. to defend himself properly in India against the charges made

When he appeared before the and was concerned with certain Magistrate, Captain Henderson contractors who were laying roads pleaded not guilty to the charges, referring to sums totalling 398,-400 rupees, and reserved his defence.

against him.

Lord Justice Tucker in the Appeal Court today adjourned the hearing to enable additional evidence to be obtained.

Mr. B. J. M. McKenna, counsel for the High Commissioner of India, said today that Henderson was arrested in May, 1944, and some days later made a confession to a magistrate of the Indian Civil Service, which disclosed a gigantic swindle against the Government of India.

don magistrate on June 22 to await his return to India in connection with proceedings there, today asked the Appeal Court to order his re-

London, July 28.

Mr. Edward Steel, counsel for Captain Henderson, said that his client served in Burma in 1942 and railways for Army purposes. When his commanding officer died he was called upon to certify certain bills and accounts of the

Indian contractors and his arrest followed. Early In. 1947, cortain members of the Burma Government gave instructions that procoodings against him should be withdrawn, and early in 1948 he was repatriated to England where he was demobilised. Soon after his arrival, he heard

that he was wanted by a court

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-. This is just the stimulant reguired to make them rush to their cheque-books and strong-boxes. Stories of longshoremen prop-

ping-up bers and downing pints When viewed in the light of of beer while vital supplies rot in the situation before the ad- holds are exactly the treatment useful to define more precisely journment, today's communique required to prise more dollars loose from American pockets.

.Hardworking Folk

Hardworking folk here who finance the Marshall Plan out of their swent and savings are naturally most anxious to pour out more money for vacationing citizens of Britain's Welfare State. It is obvious to Americans who are breaking all production .records under a free enterprise system that they owe a living to strikers, slackers, and sit-down experts across the Atlantic.

Already we are witnessing the results of Socialist sneers and the fruit of our series of strikes.

환 모든 장원으로 다. RAILWAY STRIKE **THREAT**

London, July 28. British railwaymen decided today to give the Government 21 days' strike notice over a wages dispute affecting 95,000

But so far from precipitating a new industrial crisis this decision by the National Union of Railwaymen actually averted a goslow movement which had threatened complete disorganisation of the State-run railways.

Under British law a Union must give 21 days' notice of a strike to make it legal. If the said that it will agree to the re- sion on Friday. - Associated Minister of Labour fails to intervene within the 21 days the Union is then legally entitled to begin a strike.

> Experience has shown that the Minister never fails to negotiate and he is expected to follow precedent in the case of this new strike notice.

Today's decision by the Na-tional Union of Railwaymen was in support of the wage claim of those of its members employed in railway construction and repair shops.

The "gb-slow" threat arose when the Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, rejected the Union's demand that the claim of the 95,000 shopmen should be considered as part of a general wage increase claim for all rail-men.

This claim is for an extra 10 shillings a week.—Reuter.

Senate Appropriations f Committee has voted to ealish about 10 per cent. from Marshall Plan funds, and the economy is expected to stick.

More antics from doctrinaire wasters and hand-out seekers and the cut will probably be increased to 20 per cent, It is logical and inevitable.

Perhaps that is the Red blueprint. Maybe the Socialist planners planned it that way. During their years of they have succeeded in pulling down British prestige in the United States from Himalayan

peaks to the Valley of Despair. Today we are sometimes regarded as panhandlers and paupers, perpetual candidates for the American dole.

The Socialist hand-across-thesea has an itching palm, and the I more money Americans put in it the stronger the itch. Taxpayers here believe this is

the moment to call a halt, to padlock their pockets, and to give their goods elsewhere. This is the general -view Congress, which holds the nation's purse-strings, and the reluctant

opinion of our friends, supporters, and partners among the people Manhattan. and the Press. Throughout the country there is

a rising demand for economy at home as well as abroad. Congressmen are being flooded with letters calling for cuts in

Hearst Violence Our old enemies have, of course,

grasped the opportunity to kick us with sadistic violence. The "New York Daily Mirror," the mass-selling city owned by Anglophobe William Randolph Hearst, says editorially: "Bye, bye, Britain. Why not just let Britain 'go?...Let's give Britain some real help. Let's say 'So long.' Let's say 'Good-bye,

Wonderful, Isn't it? Delightful reading? A most charming tribute? That, of course, is only William

Mister Cripps.' "

Randolph Hearst speaking, but his evil gospel could spread. This drip, drip of polson is helping to -pollute-public-opinion-here.-The sewers are being opened by

the unscrupulous, but some of the blame, at least, must be shouldered by Britain's Socialists. One's own life is naturally affected by our near bankruptcy. The British crisis has been reported in such grim and funeral

tones that some Americans obviously expect all English people in these parts to appear in frayed mourning or a shabby shroud. They are beginning to be embarrassed when you pay for a round of drinks or split a lun-

Patched Trousers

They are Seaning over backwards to be understanding a "I know how it is, feller, knyone can go broke" attitude is spreading round the town. Soon, perhaps, British correspondents will have to appear at Press conferences in patched trousers, threadbare jackets, holed socks, and scuffed shoes. Anyone not down - at - heel seedy, and loaded with LO.U.s will obviously be taken for an impostor masquerading as a British

newspaper man or official. We will be expected to live in tenements and the Ambasador, no doubt, in a shack.

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Make up for lost time...

The performance in Washington over the ratification of the Atlantic Pact is as depressing as our bookeeping. The Pact was the United States' brain-child, but now more and more Senators

want to park it on the doorstep. The fog over the Atlantic gets thicker. The alliance naturally will be approved, but if the debate were not halted this week and the vote taken, it could have been talked out of existence. The measure is going through in a melancholy atmosphere of double-talk and doubt.

City Building

New Yorkers, unimpressed by brain workers, are turning with zest to people who work with their hands.

The metropolis today is building on a scale unmatched since the 'twenties.

All over the city old buildings, mansions are being torn down. Towering, brand-new, snow White skyscrapers are being seat. crected on Fiftin and Park-

avenues, .Huge new blocks of flats are being built in Mid-town The excavating and blasting. the scaffold-juggling, the slum elearance go on day and night. A new New York is being built. So much emphasis is being put

on grandlose development that the hole-pitted city streets are being neglected. Many avenues, pockmarked and trench-ridden, are as bumpy and dangerous as a switch-American personality parade, long lacking new names, now welcomes a man of interna-

tional stature-Walter Reuther. president of the giant United Automobile Workers' Union and a more powerful labour leader than even John L. Lewis. At 41 Reuther is brilliant, the best bet of the labour movement, the muster of the motor-car

mechanic. On the fushion front American sailor hats known as "gobs" are being worn by young American females—a cult popularised by Mary Martin in "South Pacific."

American stress on "shape" bosom worship-is getting out of hand. The Jane Russell figure is widely sought after by millions of Miss Americas desperate to be well endowed.

National Passion

Hundreds of thousands of ladvertisements and art photographs play up this passion for curves, and the well-stuffed sweater has swept the land.

The diet craze is back and the recommended best way to shed poundage is to cat no food with your meals. Heard around town:

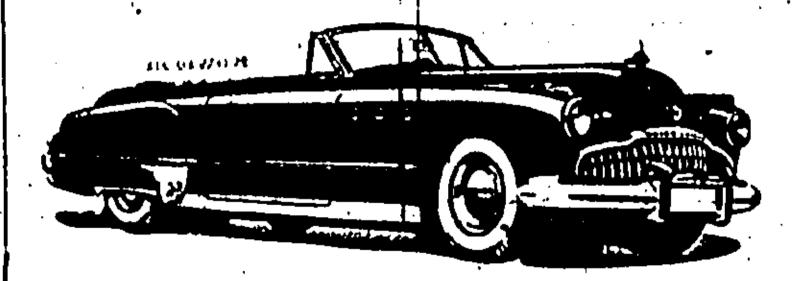
Russia is keeping silent on the financial crisis—she's letting money talk,

The economic situation must be bad-Britain's politicians are down to your last dollars. England is in trouble over the dollar problem-so are most Americans.

Footnote: Britain, who saved her (and the world's) life during the war, is now being asked to sacrifice her living.

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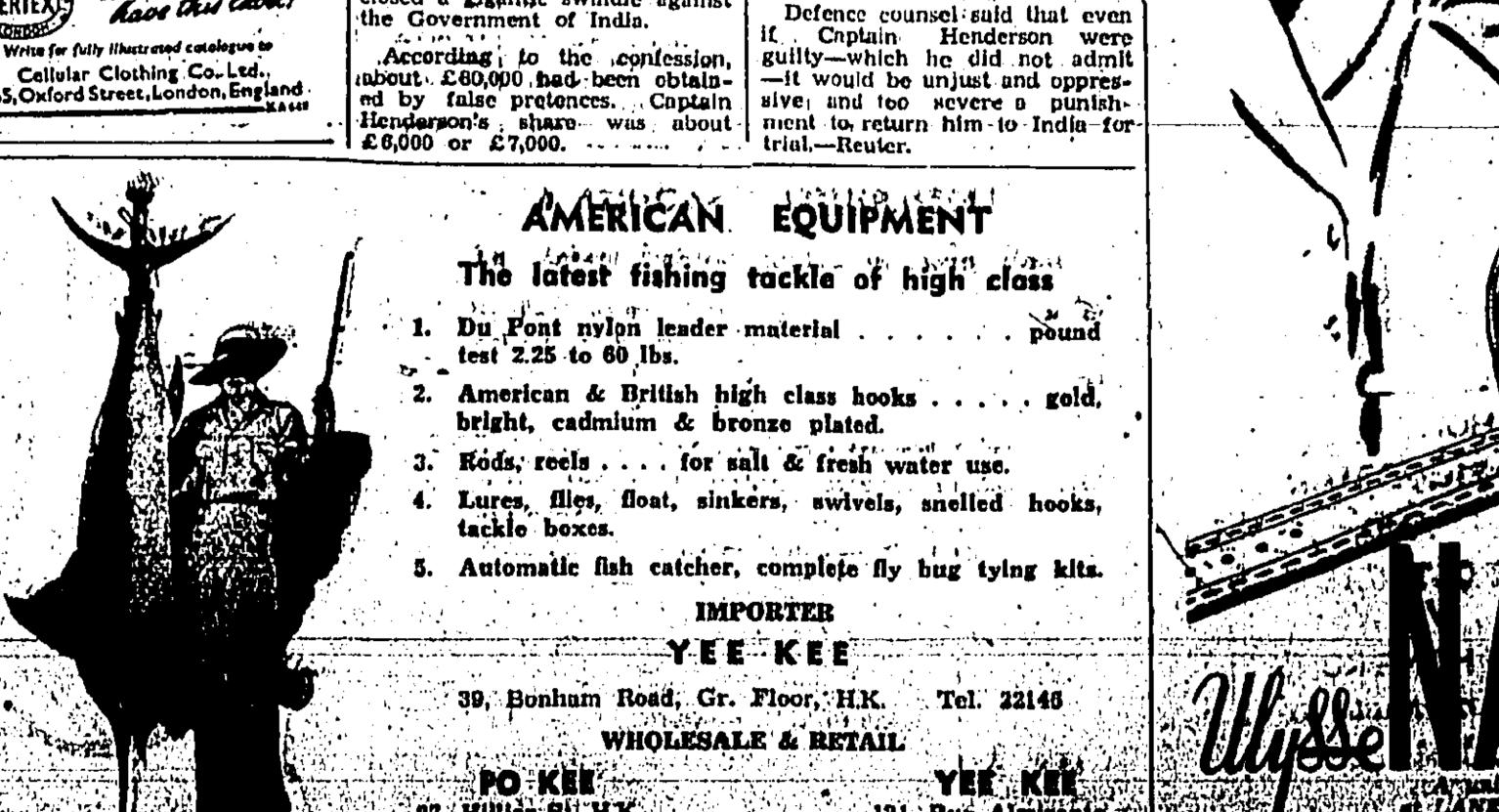
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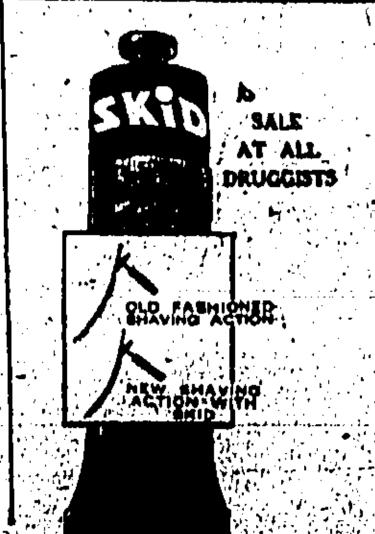


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OF AID TO BACKWARD

Geneva, July 28.

India today stressed the vital importance of good administration of the proposed \$36,000,000 United Nations plan to aid backward countries.

The Indian delegate, Mr. M. J. Desai, told the 18nation Economic and Social Council at the session here; "Both in the national and international programmes of economic and social development, the most important limiting factor in the effective execution of these programmes is the quality of the administration."

debate on international measures failures. for training public administration

He said that the only remedy is to pool the experience of the world's public administrators, and

TURKS BACK BRITISH RULE

Nicosia, July 28. in Cyprus, are radically opposed to a union with Greece and strongly favours the continuance

of British rule. Any British colonial constitution he added, should make adequate provision for Turkish minority interests. "If and when Britain wishes to leave Cyprus, the Turks will claim a union of the island with Turkey," Mr Kemal said.

He is opposed to a self-governing status for Cyprus as it would lead to an open conflict between right and left wing Greeks in Cyprus similar to that in Greece, declared.—Reuter.

Mr. Desal was speaking in a to learn from their successes or

 The Indian delegate supported a scheme for setting up international seminars and centres for training in public administration. "This is the quickest way to train competent administrators. as we cannot at this stage afford to undertake costly experiments

and fail," he sald. Civil Servants

The Council later passed a joint resolution from India, Chile, China, the Lebanon and Venezuela urging the United Nations' Dr. Ziver Kemal, secretary of General Secretariat to submit the Turkish minority party arrangements for co-ordinating "Katak," said here today that such training centres with the 30,000 Turks forming the minority | United Nations' technical usustance programme.

> Mr.Desgis said he hoped that no civil servant with less than five years' national service would be chosen for training under this scheme, as they would inevitably be in junior

He urged that sentor civil servants be shaken out of their traditional routines and actively interested in the new methods and techniques.

He suggested that only civil servants with over 15 years' service be selected for international seminars.—Reuter.

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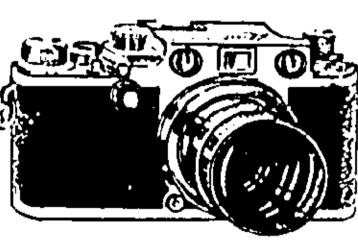
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Trade Marks Protection' in Japan

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Informed sources said the Commission, at its regular weekly meeting, approved a resolution providing protection for all trade marks and trade names registered before the war and also protested the rights of those who have their applications pending.

The second part of the resolution requires Japanese in the future to refrain from marking any of their own products incorrectly.--United

EMERGENCY IN **SINGAPORE**

Singapore, July 28. Singapore Legislative Council today extended the state of emergency in the colony for

three months. Mr. P.A.B. McKerron, is the Colonial Secretary, said that the retention of the emergency powers is more essential now than ever, at a time when the Communists are attempting to disrupt economy throughout the world.

The Singapore Legislative Council approved gift of \$4,285,-715 to the Federation of Malaya to help towards the cost of suppressing banditry.-Reuter.

CHUTER EDE DROPS IN COMMONS

London, July 28,

Conservatives today criticised the Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, for mentioning the name of Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook during a House of Commons discussion on the deportation of undesirable people.

Mr. Ede replied that he had intended no offence and

did not say anything to hold Lord Beaverbook up to opprobrium. The House was discussing what

action should be taken against the agitators behind the London dock strike which ended recent-

powers the Home Secretary had wealth citizens—trying to disrupt Britain's normal industrial life. ***************** Warning the House to go care-fulien.

> cause he believed his presence what might happen if I was given was not conducive to the public these powers," he said. "But I do not think this House Lord Beaverbrook.

would give me power to apply that to Lord Benverbrook," he that gentleman I know that none

This remark drew protests said from the Opposition. said the reference to Lord Ben- unreservedly withdraw any lmverbrook was totally unnecessary, putations that might have been hank, Conservative, again raised a very useful and distinguished

verbrook, coupling the name of Reuter.

a member of the House Lords with persons engaged in aubversive activities." He thought this might be mis-

understood. He deplored the use Members had asked what of abusive language and suggested that Mr. Ede should withdraw the remark. Mr. Ede replied that he was dealing with the difficulty of de-

porting a person other than an fully in this matter, Mr. Ede "I quoted the name of Lord said he could deport an alien be- Beaverbrook as an example_of

He had intended no offence to "From my own knowledge

would be felt by him." Mr. Ede l "I am the last person to desire Earl Winterton, Conservative, to give offence and I certainly Later, Captain Harry Crooks- cast on Lord Beaverbrook who is

citizen of this country as well as been saying it in a locular vein, he was born. I am sure I did but he did refer to the post not say anything in any way to sibility of deporting Lord Bes- hold him up to opprobrium."----

Portuguese Rationing Improvement

Lisbon, July 28. Food rationing in Portugal has been very much improved. Brend is no lonfer rationed. Olive oil is still restricted, each person in Lisbon and Oporto receiving half a litre per month.

In the country districts the ration

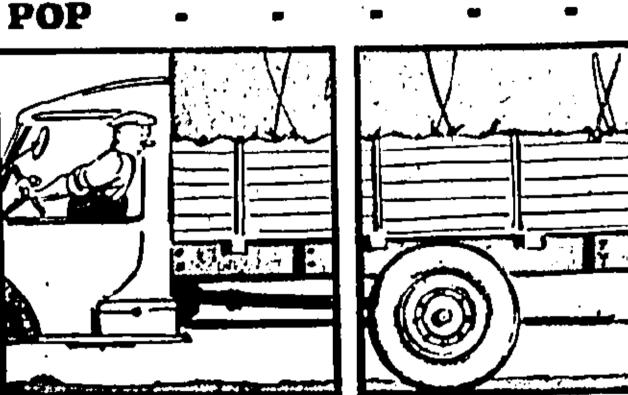
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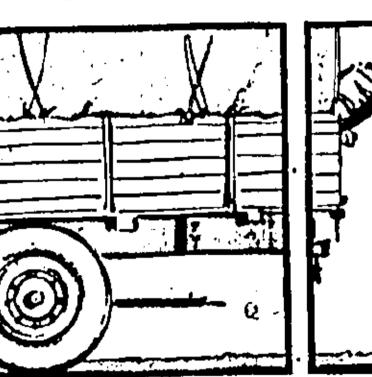
local authorities. Rice is distributed at the rate of half a kilo per person monthly. However, rice of a superior qualily selling at three escudos per kilo more than the ration, freely available. Sugar is handled much the same way.

Codiish, which is a staple in Portugal, is not officially rationed but deliveries in shops are restricted and shopkeepers have their system of rationing, and bacon and lard are now-selling at 13.80 escudos per kilo and 12.40 escudos, in each case about seven escudos per kilo less than a month ago,--United Press.

London, July 28. A Foreign Office spokesmun today condemned as inexcusable and not to be condoned the "Mr. Ede may possibly have of the great Dominion in which Rumanian police action in arresting and detaining for two hours on Monday Mr. Roderick Surrell, Brillsh Charge d'Affaires in Rumania.—Reuter.

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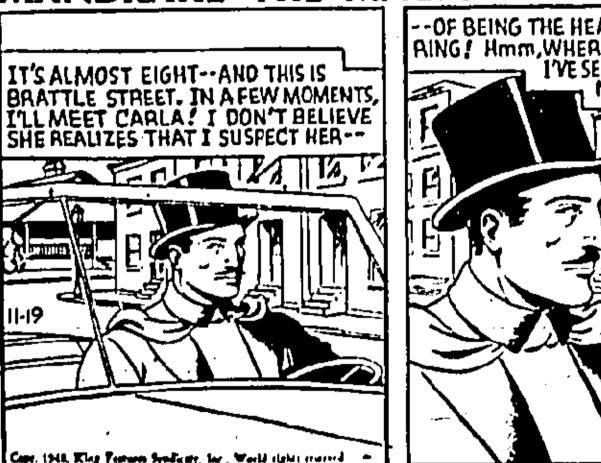




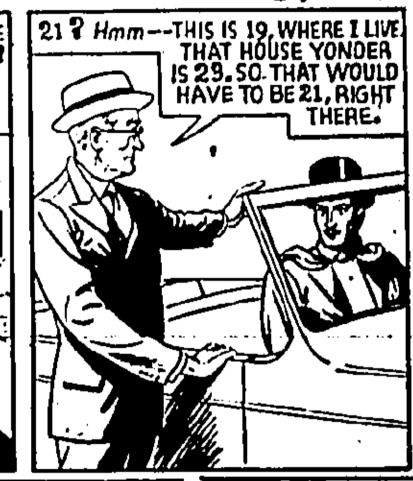




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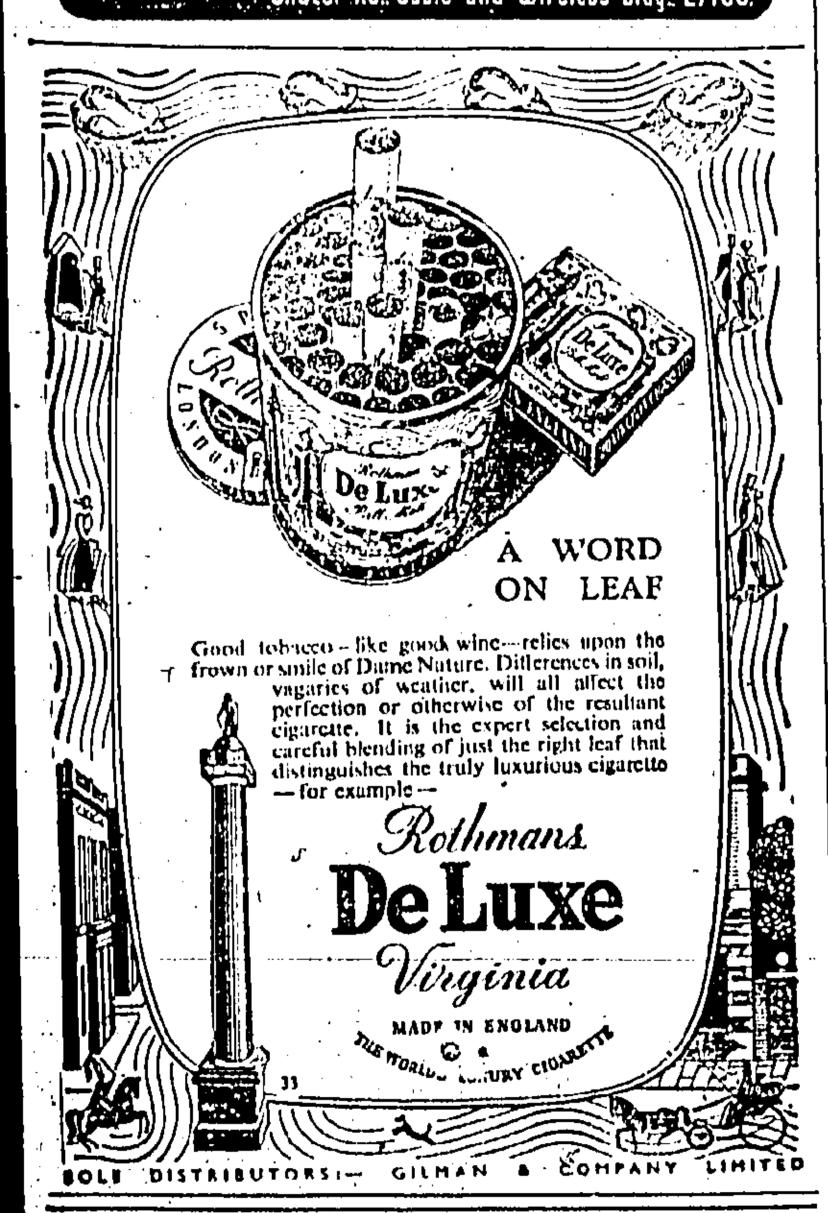
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Retirement Of Mr. T.B. Wilson

Mr. T. B. Wilson who worked his way from a 20cent (American currency) an hour stevedore to Hong Kong manager of one of America's leading international shipping companies will retire shortly and make his home in the Colony.

A veteran of more than 30 years in the steamship business, and manager of the American President Line's local office, Mr. Wilson will continue his-affiliation with APL as a consultant on For Eastern Affairs.

ed by Mr. John J. Berryman, Colony, and was repatriated on at present acting manager of the first repatriation ship. APL's Singapore office. He is expected here on Monday. Announcing the Far East staff Hong Kong Automobile Associa-Company President, paid high tribule to Mr. Wilson's role in establishing APL's operations at their present high level of emciency and prestige in the Orient.

"Mr. Wilson, through his long and conscientious service in the Orient, and his popularity with shippers and the business community generally, has been a potent factor in the success of American President Lines' operations in the Far East," Mr. Killion said, "We are fortunate that he has consented to remain as our consultant in the Hong Kong

Mr. Wilson began his service with the Dollar Line, predecessor of American President Lines, as a purser shortly following the first World War.

He served in the Company offices at Singapore from January, 1920, to September 1923, when he was transferred to Manila, In September, 1926, was transferred to the Kobe office, and in March, 1927, was named General Agent of the Hong Kong Office.

During World War II, Mr. Wilson served with the War Shipping Administration Washington and Rio de Janeiro, his service terminating on July 1, 1945.

Organised Staff

He organised American President Lines' first nost-war Orient staff, which re-opened the Company's Manila office. In November, 1945 he directed the reopening of the Hong Kong Office.

Mr. Wilson is a veteran of World War I in which he served | tic Ports. as an enlisted private. He served one year in France and was discharged in August 1919 with the rank of Sergeant 1st Class. His first experience in the shipping business started in 1911 on the Scattle waterfront at 20

American cents an hour. He was interned here when lagainst the enemy.

Mr. Wilson will be succeed- the Japaneso occupied 414 He was President of the American Club, President of the

changes, Mr. George Killion, Hon, and Vice-President of the Kowloon Residents Association. At present he is an Unofficial Member of the Port Committee and director of a number of leading firms

> Mr. Wilson was born in Anneortes, Washington, on March 10, 1891, and is a graduate of the School of Journalising University of Washington. Before his employment with the Dollar Line, he worked in the office of the Secretary of State of Washington, for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, and the F.P. Dow and Co.

> He is a member of the AFA Masons, Singapore and Hong Kong; BPOE, Scattle; Royal Arch, Manila: and Knights Templar, Manila, Recognised as the "number one" American of the "Colony" in Hong Kong, Mr. Wilson also serves on namy directorships of companies locat-

ed in China. Mr. Berryman, Collowing 18 years service in the Company's of the Singapore office. Los Angeles office, was transfer-Manager, and for the past six old daughter.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

The Liberty ship, Oyonnax, of the Cle des Messageries Maritimes will arrive today from Dunkirk on her first visit to Hong Kong with cargo from Europe. She sails for Japan tomorrow and on her return voyage will touch at Formess, Hong Kong, Saigon, North Africa and Atlan-

In common with many of MM's post-war cargo ships, the vessel is named after a town in France (where heavy action took place during the fight for liberation World War II) the civilian when he worked as a stevedore population of Oyonnax, in the Province of Savole, having shown n great spirit of resistance

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A veteran of more than 30 years in the steamship business, Mr. T.B. Wilson, Manager of the American President Line's Hong Kong Office, will retire shortly. He has decided to make his home here.—"China Mail" Photo.

months has been Acting Manager A native of Santa Monies,

red to Singapore in 1946 es California, Mr. Berryman is a Freight Agent, In January, 1948, graduate of Pomona College. He he was promoted to Assistant is married and has an H-year-

7.00 a.m .- Up With The Sun. 7.15 a.m.-Setting Up Exercises.

7.39 a.m.-Musical Clock, 7,45 n.m.—The Ed. A. Keller Pro-8.60 a.m .- News and Weather Porceast 8.15 a.m .- Olympic Motors Programme

8,30 a.m.--Good Morning 9,30 a.m.—Saturday's Mode, - From 10.00 a.m.-Morning Medley, - From

11.60 a.m.-Music For All. - From 12.00 p.m .- Strike Up The Band. 12.15 p.m.-Time Was.

12.50 p.m.-Interval Signal. 12.32 p.m .- Dance Music. 1.15 p.m.—News. 1,30 p.m .- The Week's Composer. 2.60 p.m .- Variety Calls The Tone. 4.15 p.m.—Tropicana-Music From South

America. 4.30 p.m.-Vocally Yours. 5.00 p.m .- Music Makers. 5.16 p.m.—Singing Strings. 5.30 p.m .- Memories Of Yesterday.

6.00 p.m.-Interval Signal. 6.61 p.m.-Unit Requests. 7.00 p.m.-Down Harmony Lane. 7,45 p.m.-At The Opera, (B.A.T.) 7.45 pan.-The Waltz Liver On. 8.00 p.m.-B.B.C. News,

8.15 p.m.-The Nestle's Programme, 8.30 p.m .- The Super-Cola Sports Round-Up. 8,45 p.m .- Westinghouse Show, 9,00 p.m .- Dance Time-Harry James,

0.15 p.m.-Vincent Lopez. 0.30 p.m.-Rediffusion Concert Hall-Rosario Bourdon and His Symphony Orchestra. 10.00 p.m.-B.B.C. World News.

10.10 p.m.-Local News. 10.15 p.m .- Strings And Chorus, 10.80 p.m.-Cabaret And Dance Music. 11.15 p.m .- Date With Dreamland. Midnight Close Down:

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12/30 p.m .- "Hong Kong Calling." 12.32 p.m .- "Variety Bandbox" from the Peoples Palace, London (BBCTS). 1.00 p.m.—The Terry Lucido Trio (Studio).

1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and Antonneements,

1.25 p.m. - Interlude, 1.30 p.m.---Orchestral Selections. 2.00 p.m. -- Close Down.

8.00 p.m. - "Hong Kong Calling" 6.02 p.m --- "Unit Requests" -- Linda Cater Califor, "Royal Signals", Hong Kong (Studio).

3.00 p.m .- Popular Orchestral Selections. 7.30 p.m.-. "Heather Mixture", A Variety Programme from Scatland (BBCTS 8.00 p.m.--World News and News Aunlysis (London Relay). 8.15 p.m. - "Saturday Round"

"Lowell Thomas speaks of his recent Interview with the Emperor Hirohito of Japan" (Studio), 8,30 p.m.—"Lady in a Fog". A Mystery Play by Lester Powell, Eplande 11 "Presenting Philip Odell" (BBCTS). 9.00 p.m.-"From the Editorials" (Lon-

don Relay). 9.10 p.m.-Weather Report. D.11 p.m.-British Concert Hall BHC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Clarence Raybould: Symphony No. 96 In C Minor (Haydn); Viola Concerto (William Walton)...

Frederick Riddle (Viola); Overture ture to "Oberon" (Weber), 10.05 p.m .- Interlude. 19.15 p.m .- Radio News Reel (London

10.30 p.m .- "Cabaret" and Dance Music. 11.15 p.m .- Wenther Report and Summary of News. 11.20 p.m .- Close Down,

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Sterling opened at HK\$10.70 and closed at \$16.65. Australian, pounds, dropped to her price, but the U.S. says an and will attend September meet-HK\$13.30 after opening at \$13.40. increase would in effect mean a ings of the International Mone-Plastres were nominal at HK\$- nevaluation of the dollar 13.90 n 100. Ticols were unchanged

HK\$26.30 a 100. NEI Guilders opened at HK\$-34,20 a 100 and closed at \$34.30.

NY COTTON New York, July 29.

dull trading and closed 60 cents n bale higher. October 29.74. November ... 29.70-71. March 29.66. May 29.50. June 28.95 bld. October 26.90 btd. Middling Spot , 23.64 nominal. --- Associated Press.

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London, July 28. South Meicen Fint The South African Einanca Minister, Mr. Nicolas Havenge, expressed the view today that U. S. gold policy is harming world trade.

at HK\$8.18 yesterday. Highest A higher gold price, which the U. S. opposes, would ease the world dollar crisis, Mr. Havenga said in an interview in London.

lary Fund and the World Bank.

Formal Demand

Mr. Havenga recently told the

South African Parliament that

the success or fulture of the In-

ment of the gold prices would

crisis by enabling the internu-

tional Monetary Fund to make a

realistic revaluation of many

N.Y. Stock

Exchange

A mild wave of selling pressure

rudged the stock market a triffe

lower on Thursday, Losses were

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New York, July 29.

ternational Monetary Fund.

South Africa, the world's gree- | The South African Minister is test gold producer, wants a hig- going to Washington next month

Mr. Havenga, who came to at London for Commonwealth economic talks, feels that the U. S will sooner or later support a infee increase as a last resort mensure to fund off a depression. In the meantime, he added. international trade is being allow-Cotton futures were steady in cd to slip back. If the gold price rises, Commonwealth gold producers such as Australia, South Africa and several colonies, will earn more dollars. Also, Britain's gold-acquired from South Afri en and elsewhere in current trading, would have a greater caltie in the U.S.

The present price of gold ! US\$35 an ounce, It is controlled by the International Monetary

Black Markets

Mr. Havenga declared: "The present position of fundamentat diseguilibrium between gold and currencies is breeding a crop of evils. It has caused the growing distortion in international trading relations and the artificial diversion of trade into unexpected channels. "It has caused a black market

on all currencies, including the American dollar. "The fiction that gold is worth | 780,000. Traders generally seemes only the equivalent of highly ar- , indifferent. Among gainers were tidelal cross-rates based on US \$35 en ounce cannot be maintained much longer. 62.54. 20 Industrials 176.26.

"I am convinced the U.S. Government wfil sooner or inter be forced to realise this and agree to a price re-adjustment on a more realistic basis."

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Hong Kong, July 30, 1949.

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displaying weakness. There is an under current of negvousness due to uncertainty surrounding the present political situation in

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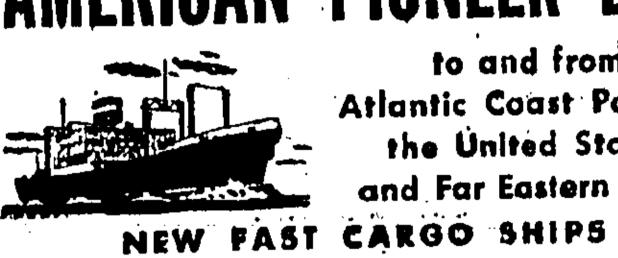
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Tokyo: 6 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.

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cuttu, Bangkole: 2,16 p.m.

TODAY AH PHANCE, for Halphong, Hanolt 7 a.m. ONAC for Canton: D a.m., 10 a.m., 11,36 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3,30 p.m., 4.20 p.m.; Swatow; 5.15 c.m. Amoy via Swatow: 12 noon: Talpen via Canton: 8 a.m.: Foothew via Amoy: 8,45 a.m.: Yulinkong via Canton, Hallow: 8 a.m.; Hallow via Canton: # 8.m. CATC for Taipeh via Swatow, Amor:

B a.m.: Amoy: 7 a.m. CPA for Manila: 3.80 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Cariton: # a.m., 11.10 a.m., 3 p.m., 5:15 p.m. PAA for San Francisco vin Munita. Guam. Wake, Midway, Monolulus 4.30 p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila.

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The political effect in the Far East of the low price of rubber was again referred to in the House of Committons todis. Mr. Leonard Gammans, Con-

servetive asked what official dis-cussions. Britain has had with American Government on this

"The situation in the Far East the a minter on which as in other multers of comessi. comessi, comes stand contact is milittained with the United States Covernment. The consequences of the low price of rubber are a factor to which consideration, is alven?"-

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LEAKAGE **NEWS** PRESS

of news concerning referees who had passed the recent examination held by the Hong wicked the arrears had only just Kong Football Association was | been wiped out when Burke met brought up at the first Press, the same fate. Smith soon fell, Meeting of the Association but Yorkshire's swift progres held yesterday afternoon.

Mr. J. Skinner, who is Chair-1 man of the Hong Kong Football Association Council and who met the Prees, said that he was surprised to bear that the results had appeared in certain Chinese news papers.

He had no knowledge as to how this information had looked was still investigating the matter. He assured members of the Press that appropriate action would be taken in the matter when it was discovered how the leakage occurred.

Mr. Skinner said that the following referees had passed the theory test only and would still have to undergo a practical test before they could be considered as fully qualified referees.

Riberro, A. Leck, Chan Tak-fan, Tsang King-hong, Woo Cho-kin, F.H. Smith, lbw b Close Liu Ting-kar and Wong King- M.P. Donnelly, not out chung.

As regards the nine persons who had falled, Mr. Skinner said that they would be given another opportunity to six II.B. Cave, not out during August.

Mr. Skinner also revealed that it engulries made in connection with the proposed visit of a New-Zealand Soccer XI to this Colony indicated that it would be possible to bring the New Zealanders here, A programme was beln. prepared and submitted to the New Zealand Football Association It is likely that the matches will! Keighley, st. Mooney, b be played during the middle of

PRO CRICKET IN **AUSTRALIA?**

Melbourne, uly 28. Professional cricket will eventually be accepted in Australia, Trueman, absent hurt according to Lindsny Hassett, captain of the Australian team to l tour South Africa later this year It is only a matter of time, said Hassett in an address to university students here today. He added that the sacrifices required from players in international matches are too severe. Eac player has to give up four month a year to remain in such teams.-Reuter,

Sheffield, July 29. New Zealand soon lost a wicket when they continued their second innings against Yorkshire today in fine weather and on a wicket still in good condition, and by lunch time had lost eight wickets for only 141 runs.

Only 81 ahead, they seemed in grave danger of losing their second match of the tour.

Thursday's Play

An attractive century by the

Yardley produced his best

About 14,000 spectators saw

with their spin bowlers. Lowson,

5 wicket went at 111, with York-

who scored his first boundary

Close followed, survived, a

leg before appeal the first ball

and pulled the third high over

the square leg boundary for

six. The new ball kept Close

quiet, but Yardley missed no

With runs beginning to mount

tapse in one over from Cresswell

New Zealand had a fielding

when Yardley gave a hard chance

to Rabone and Close an easy one

to Hadlee. The pair continued

in great form and this sixth

wicket yielded 131 before Close

Yardley, who had completed

two hours and three-quarters.

for the lead of 60 which York-

shire secured on the first innings.

Jambica is expected to send a

team of six to the Empire Games

COMMUNIST

SUCCESS IN

(Continued from Page 1)

threatened, not only the National-

ist Government but the Kwang-

well will be transferred. Present

plans call for the Provincial

Government to be established on

Hainan Island, China's second

All present indications are that

the Nationalists, even if they lose

the rest of Kwangtung, will try

to hold on to Luichow peninsula,

which is divided from Hsinan by

Nationalists control the coast area

of Hainan, but Red guerillas do-

minate much of the inland moun-

tains and apparently are able to

maintain clandesting traffic with

Canton Calm

Despite the curiew and other

in this refugee capital is tran-

A visitor would find it hard to

think that within a matter of

weeks-if Pai's armies are beaten

-It could be in Communist hands.

cinemas and other places

Dance halls, restaurants

amusement are doing a thriving

About the most disturbing thing

Today plantes flew low over the

hore now is the summer heat for

dity, and appayed it with DDT

This battle wantes mosquitos

and other insects was about the only visible sign of warfare here.

which Canton is notorious,

Credible reports say they

the Kwangtung mainland.

base there.

a narrow stretch of water.

largest island after Taiwan.

Once Canton is dangerously

V in New Zealand next February.—

Kingston, July 28.

was caught on the boundary.

acoring chance.

Sheffield, July 28.

After Scott snapped at the ! ... former England captain, Norman was checked when Donnelly and Yardley, his first of the season,

and an aggressive innings of 51 Hadlee enme together. The pair mided 34 before Had- by young Brian Close helped lee fell. In the following balf Yorkshire to gain a first innings hour. Rabone and the usually lead of 60 after half the side had sparkling Donnelly scored only been dismissed for 111. four runs, and then Rabone was caught at slip off a defensive form of the summer and his

Mooney was eighth out in the stroke play was as attractive as last over before luuch. The pitch anything previously seen in the had been moistened by overnight game. Always eager for runs he rain and Wardle was able to get reached 50 in 100 minutes and a considerable turn on the ball, his 100 in two and three-quarter The result was that in 32 overs, hours. His three-figure partner 18 of which were maidens, he ship with Close lasted only 75 claimed four wickets for 35 minutes.

Scorest 281 New Zealand resume after lunch New Zealand 1st Innings SECOND INNINGS lutelifte, c. Hutten, b. White-

15 after nearly three hours at the Jurke, & Brennan, b Wardle 25 shire still needing one run to H. Richardson, W. Gibson, A. Scott, e Brennan, b Whithead 34 save the follow-on. J. Reid, b. Wardle

W.A. Hadlee, like b Wardle, 19 G.O. Rabone, e Yardley, b F.L. Morney, e Hutton, b

Close Extras

Total (for 8) 141 YORKSHIRE

Hutton, b. Cave ..., 21 Lowson, Ibw b Burke Watron, b Sutcliffe Lester, c Donnelly, b Cresswell Cresswell

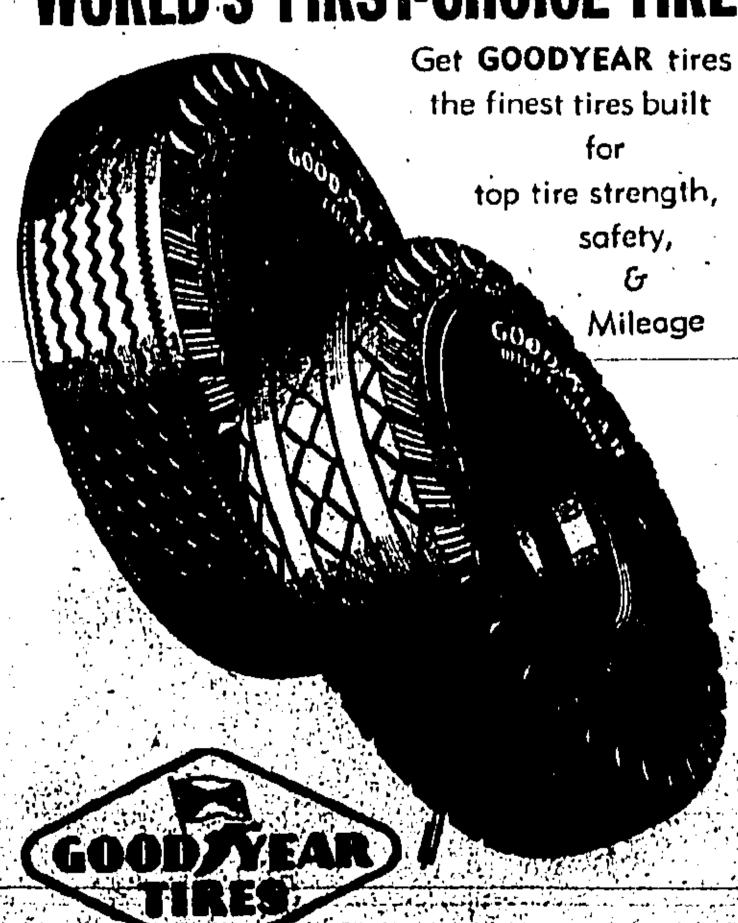
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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1949.

Goodwood, July 28.

Hornet III will go down in racing history as the horse that lost a photo finish.

The stewards of the Jockey Club announced today that the judge misread the picture on Wednesday when the award. ed the Bentinck Stakes to Lord Astor's gelding High Stakes. It was a matter of picking noses an juch apart at the finish. He should have given it to Mr. Nicot's French colt Hornet III, but, added the Stewards, the judge's verdict cannot be altered under the rules of racing. High Stakes remains the

Right or wrong, the bets are paid and Lord Astor gets the first prize of £1,298.—Associated Press.

Wonder Colt Wins Goodwood Cup For Lord Derby

Goodwood, July 28.

Lord Derby's four-year-old colt, Alycidon, enhanced his reputation as the greatest stayer in Europe by winning the £3,435 Goodwood Cup, run over two miles, five furlongs here today.

Ridden by Douglas Smith and a hot favourite at 100 to 30 on, Alycidon, by Donatello out of Aurora, beat Sir Percy Loraine's Riding Mill, the winner of five races this year, by two lengths.

Lord Derby's Stockbridge, a 100 to 1 chance, was a further 12 lengths away, third in a field of five runners. Riding Mill was a 5 to 1 chance.

Producing the better stamins, Alycidon went to the front in the last furlong and drew clear to become the first horse to win the Ascot and Goodwood Gold Cups in the same year since Tiberius in 1935. The French challenger, M Breyer's Monticolo, was a poor

jourth. Tommy Carey, the trainer, saddled his first winner for the his 50 in 100 minutes, reached his first century of the season in | Maharajah Gackwar of Baroda | when Gordon Richards rode Val and a large number of members Wardle, e Cave, b Sutcliffe 11 He was undefeated when the in- d'Air, 5 to 1 chance, to a com- were present to hear the result nings closed, having hit 14 fours. fortable three-lengths' victory in of the drawing, which was as His effort was the inspiration the first race of the day, the one- follows:--mile Drayton Handleap.

This started a sequence of six K.C.C.); Termoin-by Eulabar, (Ng Walwinning favourites on today's kai); Auburn King-Grand Show, (Ma

expensive purchase, Prince's Hebrus-by Clyde, (Dr. B.N. Chad) Choice, which cost 17,000 Thunder Clap by Excitement-by Donore. well-backed second favourite Leinster-by Pavonian, (Dick); Spearearl disappointed his connections Companard—by Constant Son, (Dhan

runners. 1 Chesterfield Cup

year-old Mighty Maharatia is Showfelt-by The Sybarite, (Wong Yat): one of the nine probable runners Rosante-Courteraft, (Mr. and Mrs. Stanfor the Chesterfield Cup, to be | ton); Foxvale-Pavolene, (Chen Kwanrun over one and a quarter miles | chung); Arabian Knight-by Haros. on the last day of the four-day (Wong & Wong): Sideup-by Regular Goodwood meeting tomorrow, the race are: Impeccable (Gor- Indicator, (Alax): Quick Thought-by don Richards), Mighty Maharatta Frilford, (S.W. Lee); Hercules-by Eventung Provincial Government as l

Reuter.

AMPON'S WIN IN MEN'S DOUBLES Southampton, New York,

Hainan is administratively part Philippines, and Naresh Kumar by Povonian-Model. (Sochat); Jovalof Kwangtung Province. The of India, today defeated Irvin Crimson Dennis. (Talping); Saracen-Oorfman of New York and Her- Chrysbine, (Beandel); Saracen-by Sunbert Flam of Beverly Hills, ture, (Honkytonk); Falling Star-by California, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 in a Siege Artillery, (Kong): A.W.II. by Posecond round doubles match of vonian-Vivard. (Bunnan Tong and Mal Whitfield scored an easy dinavia) - 52.48 metres; 2, the Meadow Club's invitation A.K.); A.W.II. by Povonian-Straight- win for the United States in the Tamminen (Scandinavia).—61.47 tennis tournament.—Associated wire, (Airview); Saracen—by Bachelors 800 metres, but his time of one metres; 3. Per Soederquist (Scan-

an efforts to frustrate Association team consisting of (Chan Ying-pan); Assignation—by Comus, Nationalist plans to establish a AG. Gardner. A. Steven, E.F. (Woo Labeto); Baracen-by St. Danius, Inovar Bengtsson, by chout five Pope and L. R. Whatt (Skip) lost (Skymark): Surafield-by Grand Revel, yards, t.e match for the Esplin Cup by (8.M.O.): Just A Spec by Ocean Force. The United States, scored a

Wanstead Bowling Club each, come, evidences that Canton appreciates year for a cup presented by Mr. the dangers shead, the situation Esplin, a former president of that in this refugee capital is tran. Club.

SINGAPORE' Singapore, July 29.

Hong Kong's singles tennis champlon, Ip Koon-hung, defeatad the Mainceauchampion Leong Hoe-veng. 6-0, 6-1 in the inst round of the All-Malayan Tennis Championships today Associate

DRAWING NEW

Sir Arthur, Morse, Chairman the Hong Kong Jockey Club, presided at the drawing of Australian subscription? ponies of 1950, held at the Jockey Club premises, Happy Valley, yesterday.

In all 92 ponies were drawn,

Warenda-by Shellshock, (drawn by

Chang-ling); Go On-by Repartee, (Lan); The Maharajah of Baroda's St. Constant-by Burrl (Zylch); Saracen by Bachelors Echo, (M.M. Watson); guiness as a yearling, was a (Fan); An unnamed bay, (Choice); in the six furlong Rous --by Hugo, (B.L. Tao); Limoux--by Memorial Stakes, but greatly Black Laughter, (L.T.); By Companard and finished the last of four Ruttonlee); Play Box-Rusty (Ash); Acquaintance by Concrete Dome, '(Alenander): Dusty Fox-by Garoo, (Shylocky); Joval-by Modesto, (T.C.); Ara-The Gackwar of Baroda's five- bla-by Kenllworth, (Old Man Friday); (H.K.C.): Foxvele-by Lord Burton, Bachelor, (L.K.K.); Walkare-by High The runners and jockeys for Brae, (Wayfoons); Brasen Prince-by (T. Burn), Silver Gate (C. ing Light, (Allen Ng); Greenwich-by Smirke), Pretence (no jockey), Frederick John, (Manotta); High Drama Panair (K. Gethin), Goyuca (P, Calabot-by Grand Alliance, (J. Fung) Evans), El Arabi (D. Smith), Rabbi-by Kalispel, (Quartermaster); Winter Crop (J. Sirett) and Black Buck-Modest Gun, (Dahlin); High Lady Rosa (D. Greening) .- Airs-by Brocoli, (Iting); High Airsby Brocoli, (Wong Bul-ngau); Ladmondby Fourth Hand, (Rulan); Right Timeby Yeu-De-Joie, (John Peel); Owen Roc -by St. Constant, (Long Man); True Flight-by Caroo, (B.C. Chan): Silver at the Bislet Stadium. A.W.H. by Povonian-Model, (Hin): day 28 points in arrears, won Parsec by Black Adder. (D. Black): five of the seven events and Saracen-by Perfect Light, (M.P. Lo) : slashed the Scandinavians' lend Felicisimo Ampon, of the Sarpern-by St. Effel, (Jorrocks); A.W.H. to only six points, Echo. (L.T.F.); Foxvale by The Ulater, minute, 51.8 seconds was 2.6 dinavia) -49.68 metres; 4. Tom

(T.S. Wons); Play Box-Strawberry, seconds over-his-record-breaking Montgomery (United States)-(Eve); Wykehani-by Blood Wood, (Chan have transferred underground workers to Luichow peninsula /The Hong Kong Lawn Bowls in an afforts to frustrate of the many third for most of the way. (K.P.); Bally Cummins—by Astrologer. (K.P.); Bally Cummins—by Astrologer. (K.P.); Bally Cummins—by Astrologer. (K.P.); Bally Cummins—by Astrologer. (K.P.); Bally Cummins—by Blood Wood, the American streaked ahead on the last lap to bent the Swede, sees.; 2. Fred Wilt (United and Wong); Brownfelt-by Glencoe, (Marmor); Foxvale-Bandard, (If.K. triple success in the 110 metres, This game is played against the Low); Mr. Prominent—by Land Of Wel- filling the first three places. (United States)—17.79 metres. Craig Dixon was the winner of Children Come. (Margold); Sarafield—Marant, Craig Dixon was the winner of Children Come. (Allen Plh) : Baracen-by Bachelors Echo, this event in 14.2 seconds. (B.W. Bradbury); Dainty Revenue-Yuthe, (Why); Palwell-by Lepolu, (Lize Skin-pang); Foxvie-Titch, (LS, Mm); Serefield-Quick Silver. (K. Yoen) ; wang) ! Palwell-by Wise Force, (J.F. Macgregor); Palwell-by Aramso, (T.L.); Contour by Dark Dennie, (S.L. Wong); Gasonade-by Balmerino, (Timber) : Leuch Melville-by Coming Prince, The United States won the long States—time A1.2 seconds; 2. (Fierlet): Harrimark-by Redfern, (H.S. lump, the honours going to Herb Scandinavia—time 42.8 seconds.

(Lon C. Checong) J. Battery Boys-Malotte, (Lon C. Checong) J. Battery Boys-Malotte, (Soutoh); Bangaghar—by Air Play,

WOOLLEY HITS A SIX FOR VETERANS

CCC MAKE A CLEAN **SWEEP**

Craigengower Cricket Club are now practically assured of the Colony tennis "B" Mixed Doubles championship " us | 40 result of yesterday's games." The Valley Club overwhelmed put them one point now behind No cricket boots of a suitable At Leicester: Leicestershire 280 draw by the KCC. This set-back, ed into service. matches.

Mixed Double "B" Division

LRC 0-CCC 9 Mr. and Mrs. Stroobach (LRC) lost to R. Tay and Mrs. Fowler 2-6, lost to D. Leonard and Mrs. Chlu 4-6, lost to R.O. Baker and Miss R. Rumjahn 3-0. Rompen and Mrs. Getz (LRC) lost to R. Tay and Mrs. Fowler 5-7, lost to Leonard and Mrs.

Chiu 3-6, lost to Baker and Miss Rumjahn 4-6. Bonnerman and Mrs. Campbell (LRC) lost to R. Tay and Mrs. Fowler 3-6, lost to Leonard and Mrs. Chiu 1-6, lost to Baker and Miss Rumjalin 4-6.

KCC 41-CRC 41 Miss Lambert-Baker and E.G.P. Guest (KCC) beat Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Choy 6-3. beat C. and K.T. Lai 6-6. Mrs. Lawes and A.V. White

(KCC) beat Mr. and Mrs. Choy 7-5, beat Kotewall and Miss Kotewall 6-1, lost to Mrs. Kuo and Lat 5-7. irs. Benjamin and J. Leriou (KCC) lost to Mr. and Mrs. Choy 4-6, lost to Kotewall and

JOE WALCOTT'S **PLANS**

Kuo and Lai 5-7.

Miss Kotewall 0-6, lost to Mrs.

Copenhagen, July 28 Jersey Joe Walco't will fight an exhibition bout here if he defeats Olle Tandberg on August 14, promoter Vlademar Christiansen said today.

Wallcott's Copenhagen opponent will be Carl Nielsen, the Danish champ who is serving as Jersay Joe's sparring partner. United Press.

London, July 28. Frank Woolley, former Kent and England player, now in his 63rd year, today revived memories

of his former greatness by on-driving a ball

from Reg Perks for six at Worcester. He was playing for an Old England XI, captained by P.G.H. Fender, of Surrey, in a two-day matchagainst Worcestershire to mark the County's 50 years in first class cricket, and his stroke ropened the scoring.

Cox Road, CRC had their chances | England side were a player short, | out); Hampshire 227 (Rogers shattered by being forced to a however, and Woolley was press- 76, Arnold 69) and 35 for none.

CCC, who are almost certain to size could be found for him, but and 97 for 3 (Berry 51 not out); win their remaining three he managed to get into a pair Surrey 270 (Squires 51, Parker of Mr. Fender's trousers and 83), went to the wicket wearing his own brown shoes after the first wicket had fallen without a run Sussex 338 (Cox 170, Winn 55).

scored. ment when Woolley left after out); Worcestershire 96 for one making 17 runs.

Warwickshire defeated Northamptonshire by -six wickets after a fluctuating day's cricket at Birmingham, in which -- 21 wickets fell for 283 runs.

Warwickshire commenced the day 105 runs behind on the first innings with seven wickels to fall, but most of the batsmen failed against the accurate spin bowling of Freddie Brown and Gordon Garlick and finished six runs behind the Northampton-

the ball skilfully, took five for at Macao tomorrow and Mon-02 and three for 53, respectively day. Northampton fared even more Kotewall and Miss P. Kotewall dismally against Erle Hollies, the Macao and Canton will be taking 6-2, drew with Mrs. Kuo Yin the England bowier, and Kardar, part in the Tournament, which dismissed in just under two the Governor of Macao. hours for 87.

sharing the 10 wickets, Kardar guese Colony: at a cost of 26 runs and Hollies Raul R. Duge, Wong Wengconceding 49.

Set to score 94 to win on a badly wearing pitch. Warwickshire made an indifferent start. losing their first three wickets Yun Fu-pul and Sec Tou-kee. for 22, but they pulled round. to win. This victory gives them the Leung Cheok-fai, Fung Kwoksame number of points in the hou. Yu Chou-ming, Fu Chung-County championship table as kwang, Chung Yau-wing, Wu the leaders, Middlesex and Wor- Sui-kei, Ngj Kwok-toi, Fung cestershire, who each have 116. Close of play scores;

best Northamptonshire by 6 Triangular Tournament, which wickets. Northants 182 and 87 will be played at the same time. (Kardar 5 for 26, Hollies 5 for | -Our Own Correspondent. 49); Warwickshire 176 (Brown 5) for 62) and 97 for 4.

Woolley did not intend to play, | At Bournemouth: Middlesex Ladies' Recreation Club with a but went to assist AER Gilligan 450 for 8 declared and 190 for 5 9-0 win at Peak Road, while at to umpire the match. The Old declared (Denis Compton 102 not

At Frome: Somerset 225 and 184 for 4 (Buse 83 not out); At Worcester: Old England XI There was great disappoint 228 (Arnott 54, Barling 59 not (Jenkins 52 not out).—Reuter.

Ping-Pong Tournament

Macao's Table Tennis players have been training hard for the Triangular Table Brown and Garlick, flighting Tennis Tournament to be held

Tenms representing Hong Kong. the Indian Test player, being will be efficially inaugurated by

At a meeting of the Macao The spin bowlers took isp Table Tennis Association held on the attack immediately after July 22, the following were lunch and bowled unchanged, selected to represent the Portu-

nin, Ma Hon-wing, Lo Kam-san,

Lam Kam-yun, Leong Wuntong, A. Gonsalves, Wong Wingon, Lau Shik-fong, Lee Wa-kuai, Woo Kam-ying, Leong Man-wun, Canton will be represented by: lving-sang, Lai San-yu and

Kwok Chin-wan. At Birmingham: Warwickshire! There will also be a Ladies'

Record Beaten At Athletic Meeting

Osle, July 28. James Fuchs, of the New York Athletic Club, today bettered the world putting the shot record with a throw of 17.7 metres during the second stage of the three-day international athletes' meet between the United States and Scandinavia.

metres was set up in 1948 by an- Oern Clausson. other American, Charles Fonville. Fuchs was given a tranendous ovation by the 20,000 spectators Heirne-by Caledon, (W.A. Stewart): American athletes, starting the seconds.

The United States scored 80 points today to Scandinavia's 60. and now have 158-14 points to one min. 52.5 secs.

Scandinavia's 164-1/2.

run in the last Olympic Games.

The smeeting concludes

Fred Wilt, also of the New States) -18.00 metres. A.W.H. by Povonian-Model, (P.P.) : York Athletic Club, put in a Palwell-by Leopolls. (G.W. Sewell): greet final burst in the 5,000 (United States)-7.47 metres; 2. Falling Star-Lady Lenton, (Kwok Hin- metres, but though he nussed two Gaylord Bryan (United States) -rivals, he could not catch V. Kos- 7.45 metres; 8. Henry Albara kels, who held on to win by more (United States)-7.10 metres. than 10 yards.

Chan) t, Desaling Star by Battery Beach Douglas. (Aubbill) : Myveotte-by Preston Grange. The Afth American success Decathlon after today's five events gaing in the four times 100 metres (100 Metres, Putting the Shot

(Ather): Burlouges by Collegwood, (R. Decathion and at the half way 8,977 points, drying Monschein Geats for the antibotion by College to Beats to Beats of the half way and at the half way and the half way points, Bob Mathia and personal and the half way and

The official record of 17.63 122 points behind the leader,

Today's results: 100 Metres Hurdles: 1.- Oraig (United States) --- 14.2

800 Metres: 1.-Mul Whitfield (United States)--one mln. 51.8 secs.; 2. Ingvar Bengtsson (Scandinavia)—one min. 52.2 secs.; 3. Stig Lindgaard (Scandinavia)-

Hammer: 1. Bo Ericsson (Scan-46.94 motres.

sees.; 2. Fred Wilt (United States)-14 mins. 38.2 secs.; 3. Erik Ahlden (Scandinavia)—14 mins. 48.6 secs.

Shot Put: 1. James Fuchs (New, World Record); 2. Wilbur Thompson (United States)-18.44 metres: 3. Stan Lampert (United

Long Jump: 1. Herb Douglas 4 X 100 Metres Relay: 1. United

Leading points position in the High Jump and Long Jump)

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